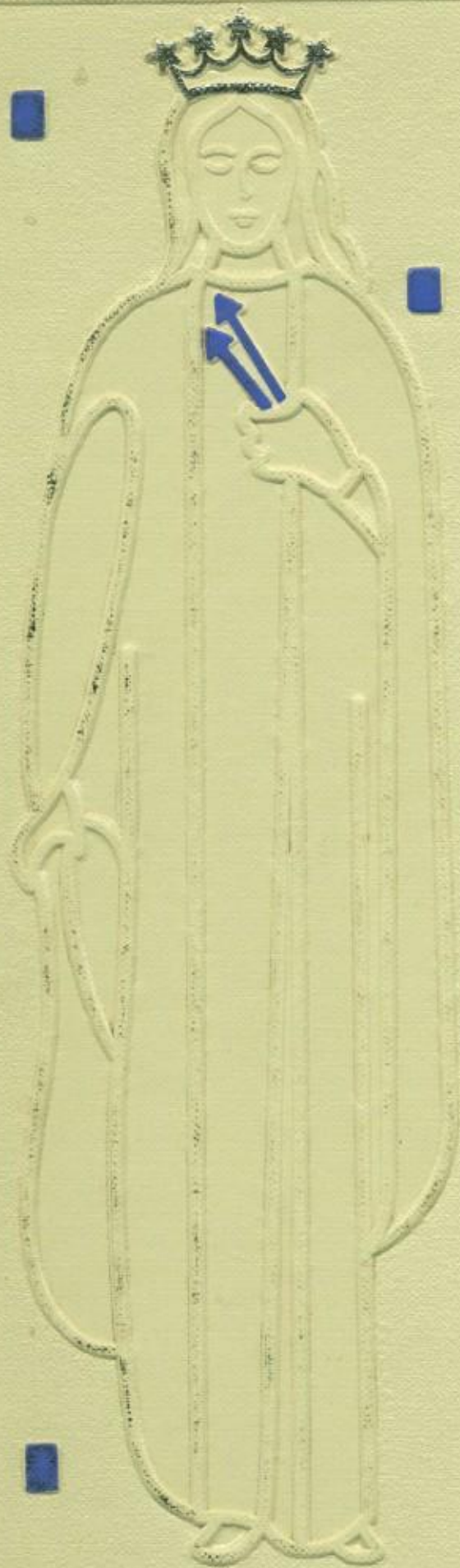
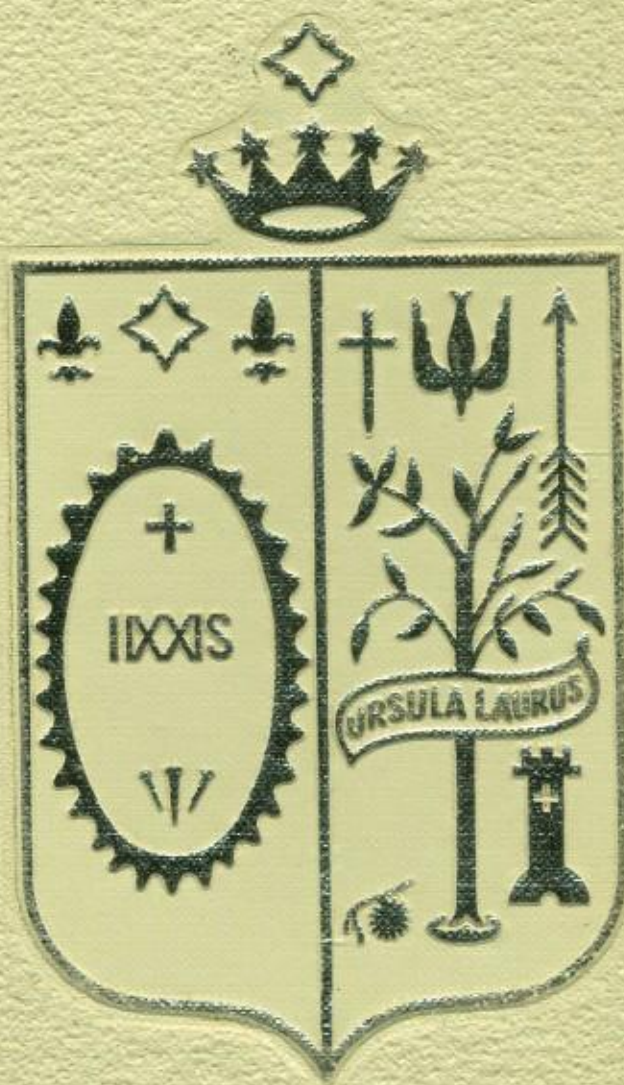
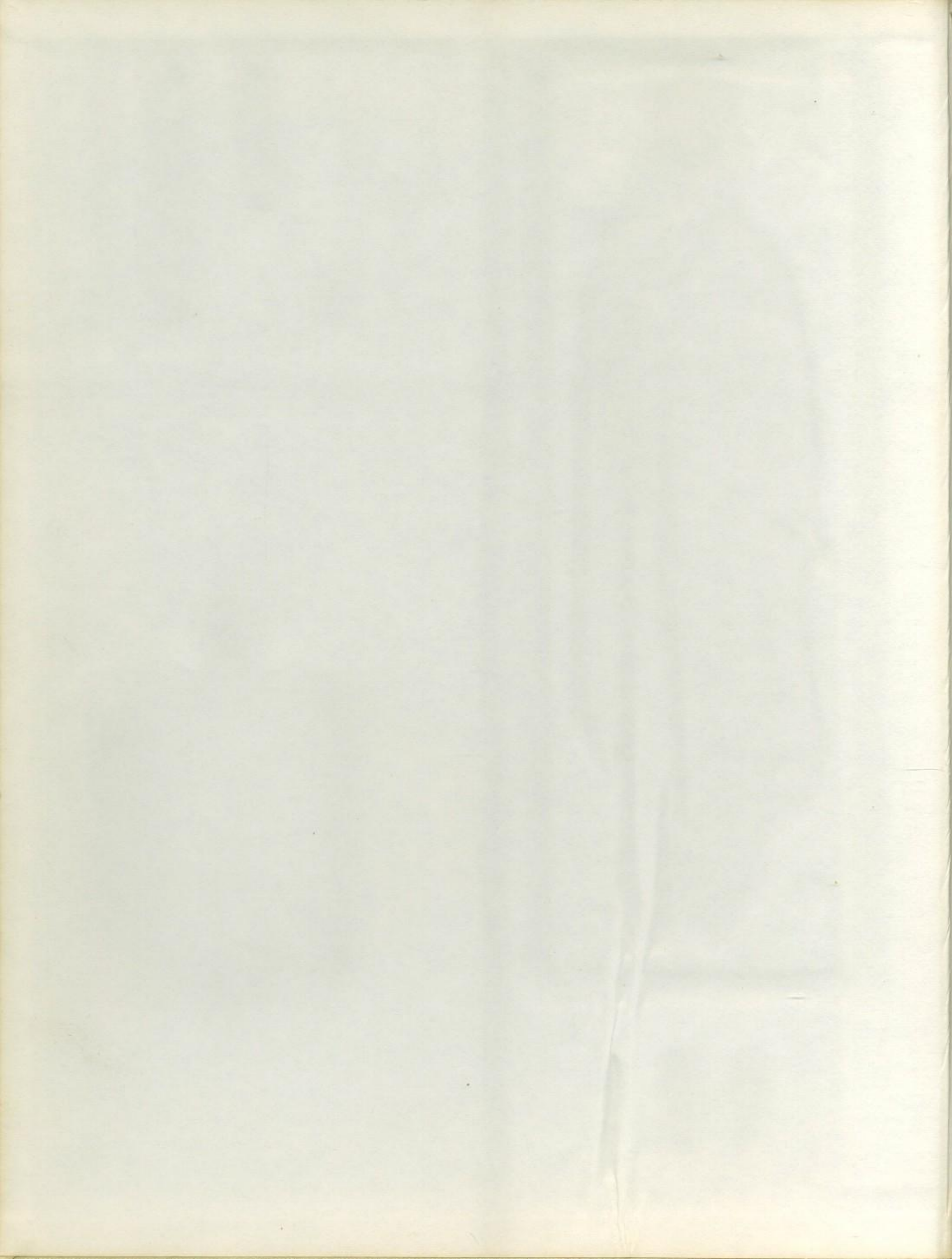


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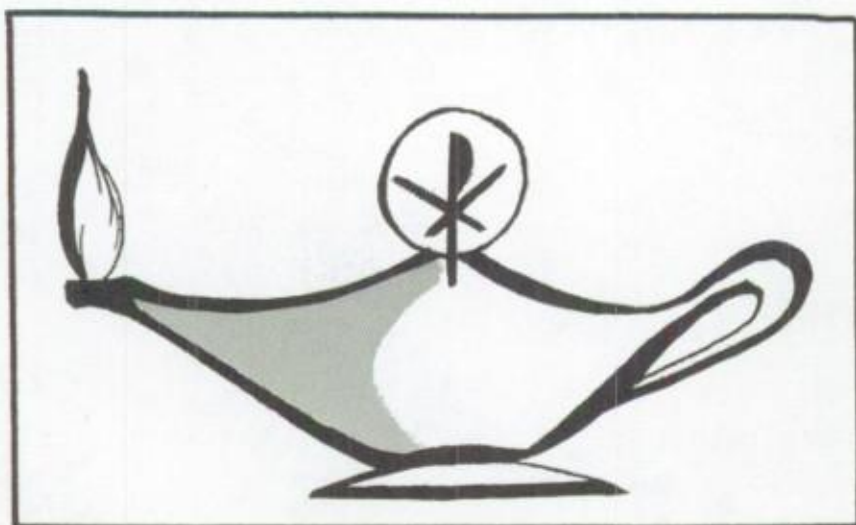
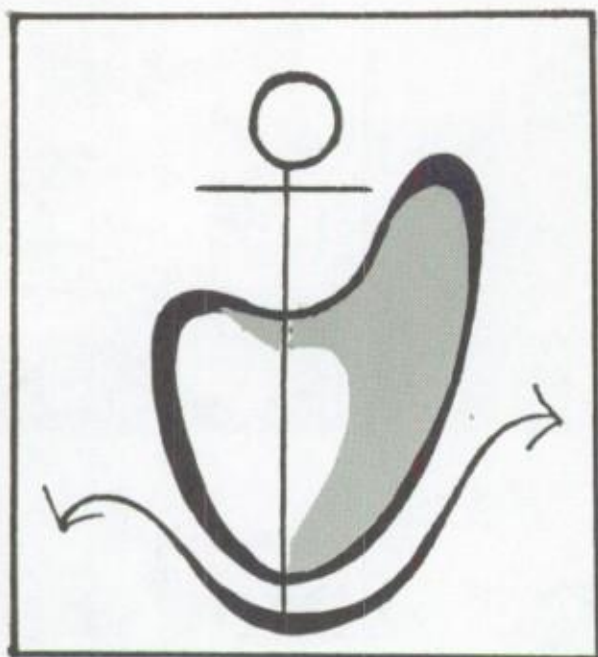


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' . . . So There Abide Faith, Hope

Curriculum at St. Ursula Academy

stresses well-rounded

personality development

Saint Ursula Academy, conducted by the Ursuline Nuns, has served the Toledo area for over a century in training and educating young women for successful Christian living. Through the years the Ursulines have emphasized that personal development carries with it a responsibility to mature spiritually, academically, culturally, and physically.

Enlightened young women must serve as the fountainhead of strength and virtue in our complex, challenging society. In order to be effective in this kaleidoscopic twentieth century, women must be spiritually oriented, intellectually alert, personally dedicated to bring faith, hope, and charity into their family, their community, their nation, their world.





And Charity. . .'

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Faith In God, In Oneself, In Fellowman

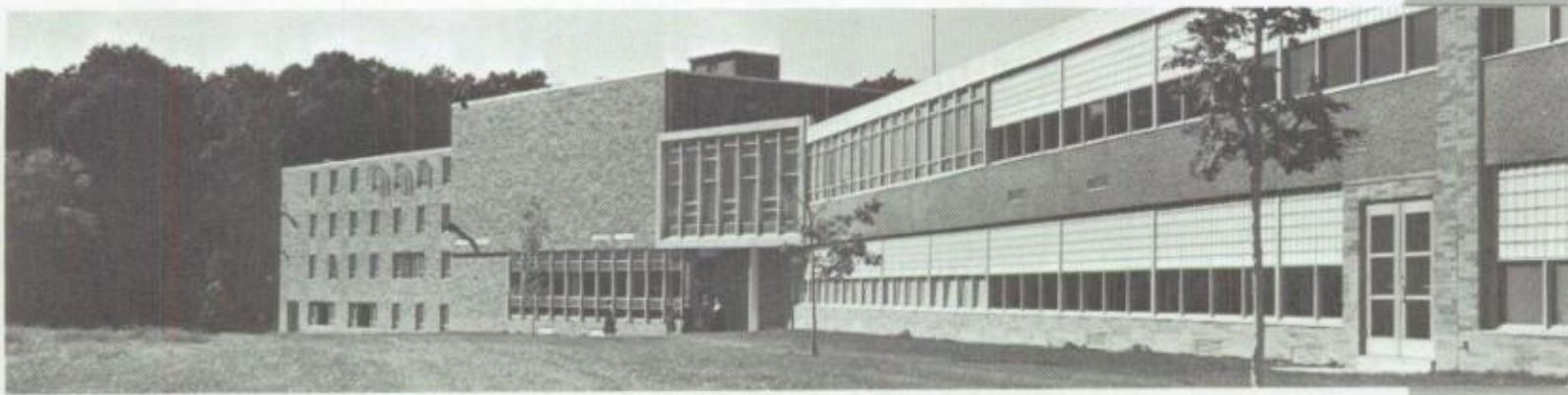
Faith is the centrifugal force which draws us toward the goal of eternal happiness. Belief in God, in oneself, in fellowman is the dynamic force which determines personal success or failure. God gave man the power to reason, to judge, to will. Man must be properly educated in order that this power can be actualized.

Realizing this need, the Ursulines responded by presenting a well integrated course of study designed to strengthen the intellect and the will. Spiritual formation, interwoven into every aspect of the school curriculum, brings the student closer to her goal of Christian living. Classes challenge the intellect and prepare the leader of tomorrow to assume her role. Sports and social activities offer means for developing wholesome habits. Combine—an exciting basketball game, a mock nominating convention in American government, an exhilarating snowball fight, and receiving the long-awaited class ring, a quiet minute before the outdoor Christmas creche—for an introductory glance of life at S.U.A.





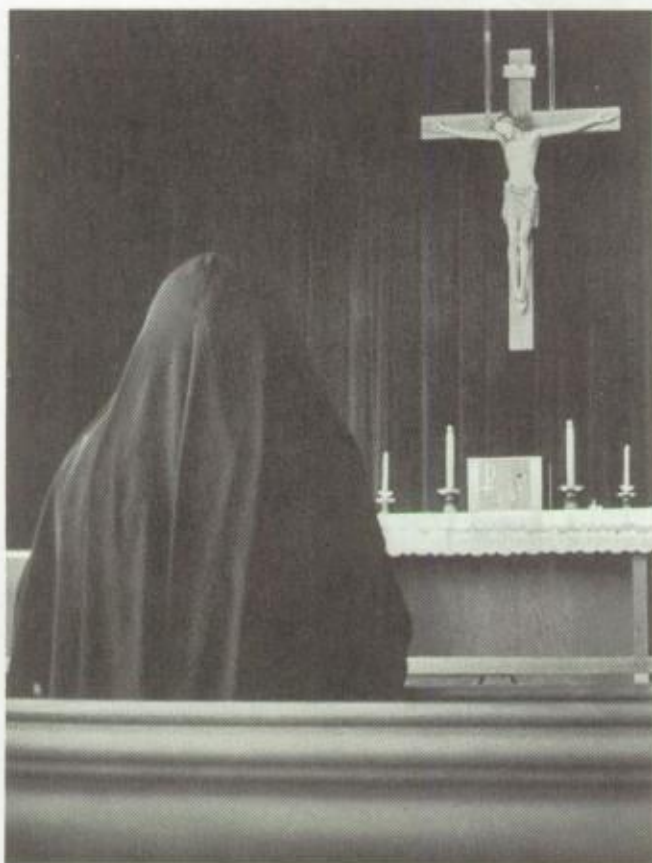
--Springboard To Virtue



Hope Expedites Search For Truth, Justice And Dignity

"Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope and in the power of the Holy Spirit."

Hope is a natural consequence of a lively faith, releasing energy in order to accomplish the tasks set before us. In the search for truth, justice, and dignity, hope points the way to active Church and community life. Educated, articulate citizens are the basic strength of the Church and the nation.





We, the Senior Class of Saint Ursula Academy, extend to our Most Reverend Bishop George J. Rehring, on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the holy priesthood, our best wishes and

prayers that God may continue to bless him abundantly. We are grateful to Bishop Rehring for his energetic devotion to his pastoral duties as he leads us to a greater knowledge of truth, justice, and dignity.

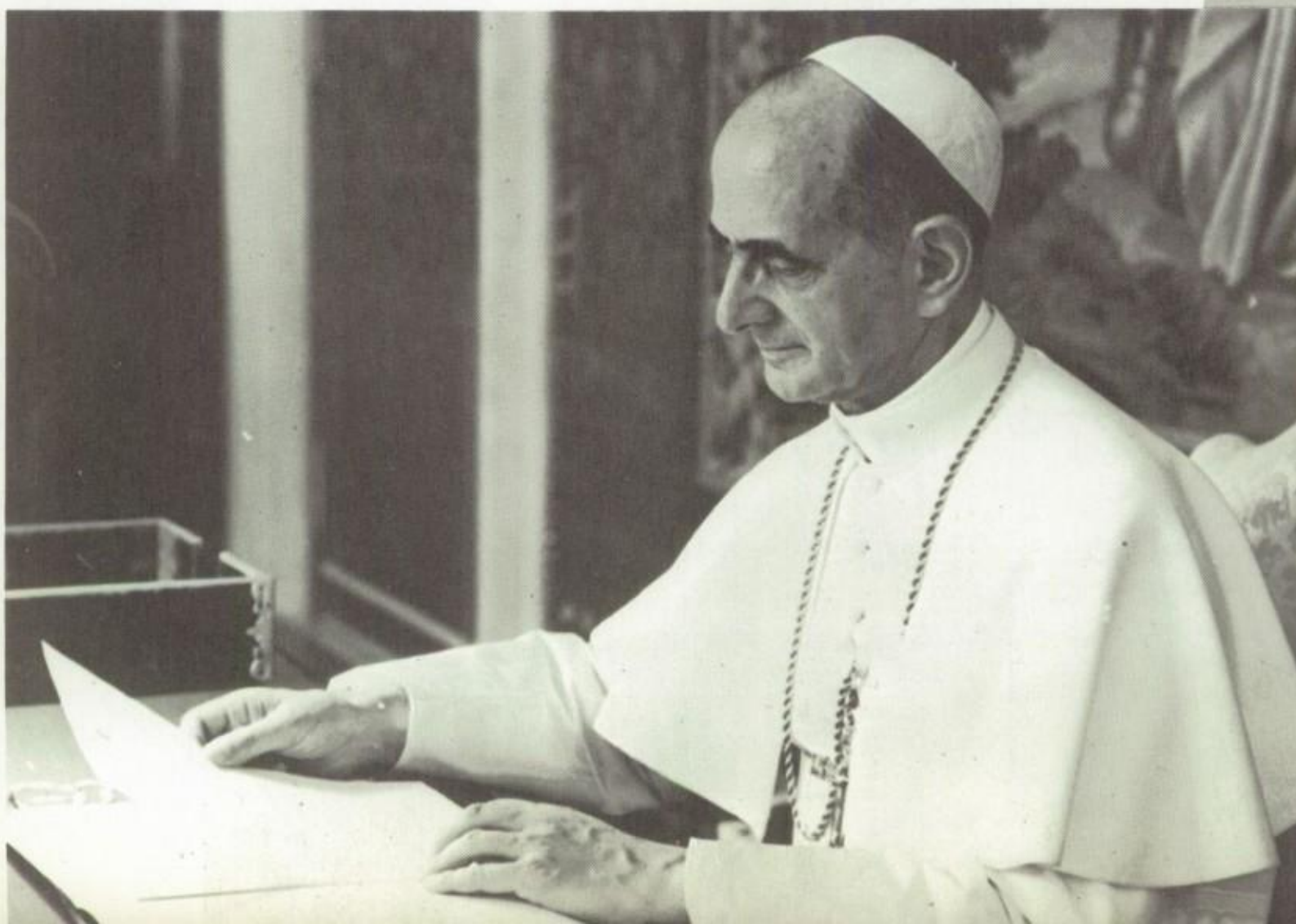
'The Greatest Of These Is Charity'

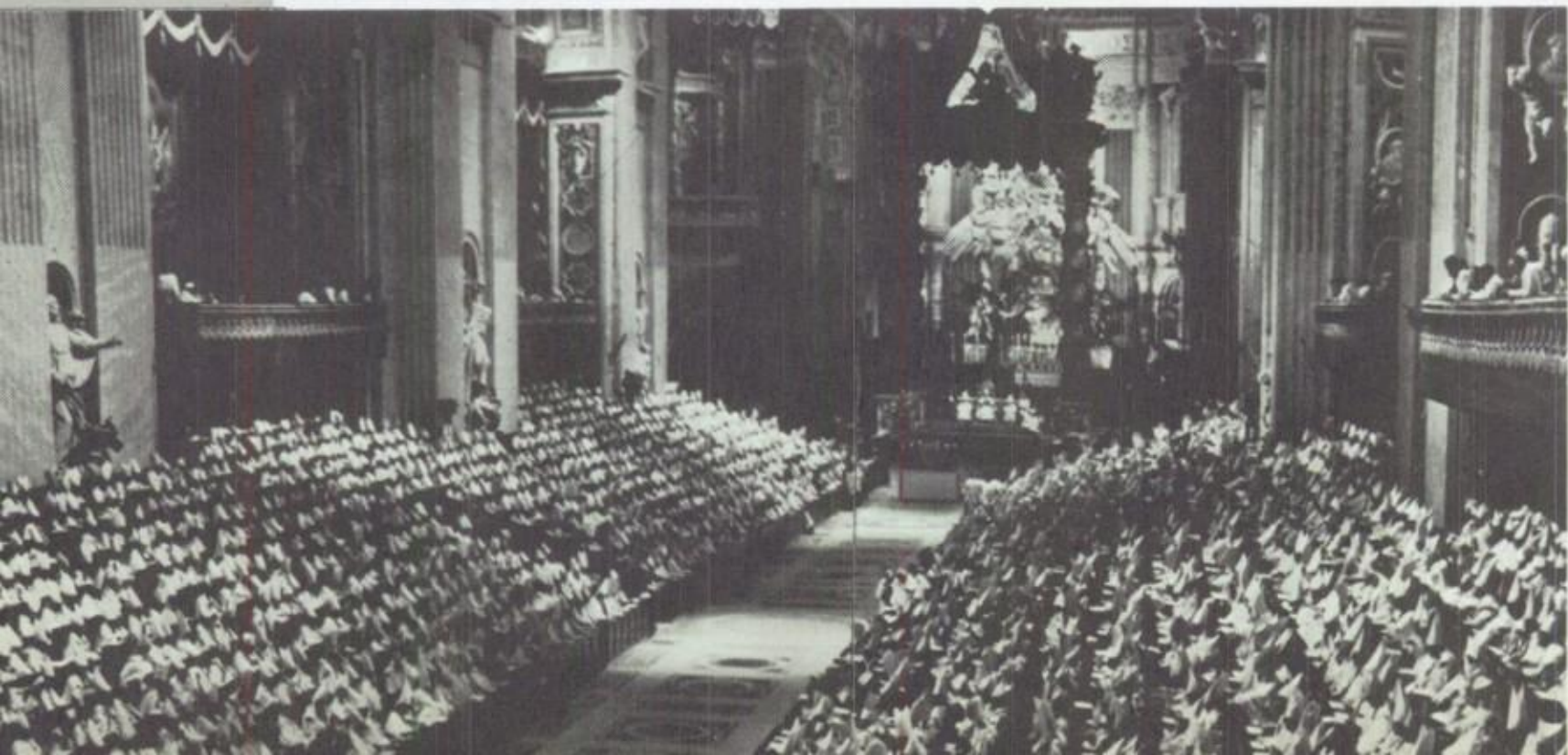
Charity is universal, abounding anywhere that man so wills. Charity is unlimited, temporal, eternal. In the young Church, the charity of Christ touched and lighted the fires of brotherly love. In the growing Church, it has been perpetuated by His successors.

A Peter, a John, a Paul St. Peter transmitted the love of Christ to the infant Church. Pope John XXIII whose kindness and sanctity endeared him to all people hoped to expand the horizons of charity when he convoked the Second Vatican Council.

In these times of change, the age of the atom, the space prober, of the cold war, of the search for social justice—in these first years of the pontificate of Pope Paul VI, we admire the Holy Father's selfless devotion to updating the ecumenical spirit of the Church—the spirit of Christ's charity.

"... So there abide faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."







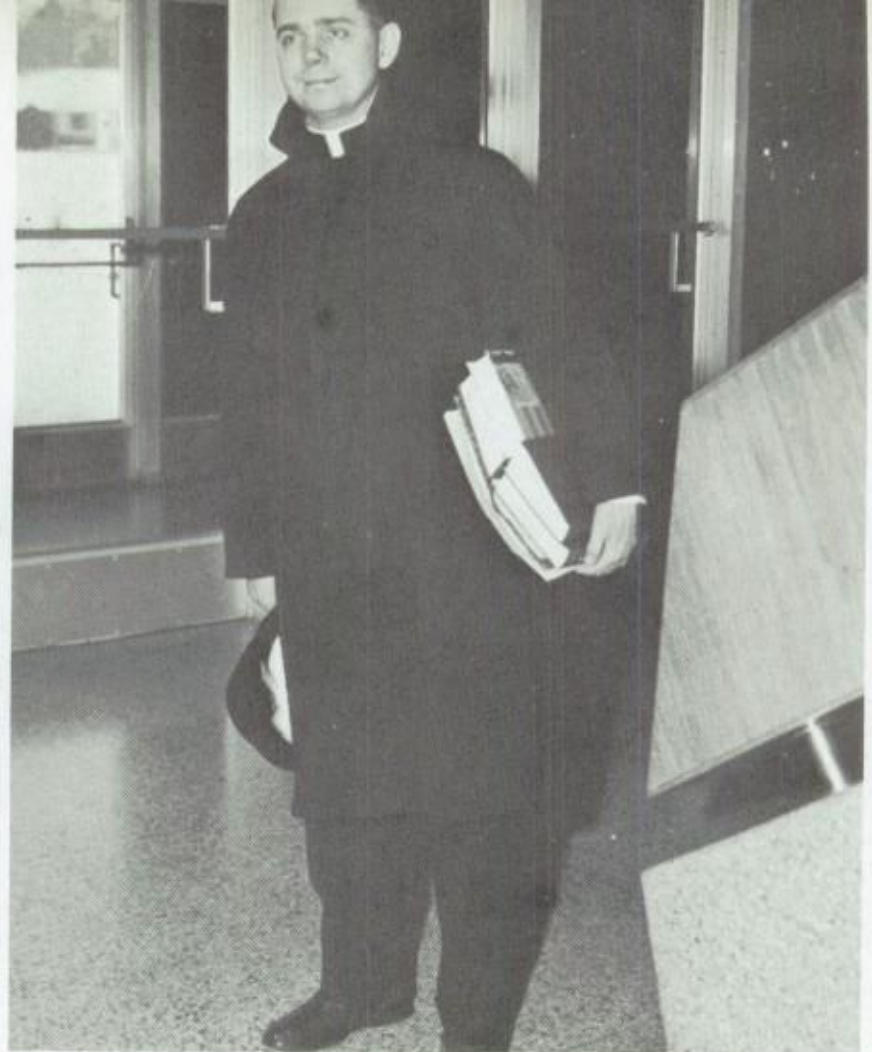
'They That Instruct Many To Justice

Sister Mary Gertrude, principal, is the guiding influence in activating the Ursuline method of education in the lives of 560 students. The administrator's varied duties range from presenting awards at the Honors Assembly, distributing classroom flags, to teaching third year Latin, and moderating the Student Council. Sister received her Master's degree from Catholic University of America,





REVEREND RAYMOND SHEPERD, A.B.
Assistant Pastor at St. Clement
Religion III; Young Christian Students



REVEREND THOMAS REDDING, M.A.
Assistant Pastor at St. Teresa
Religion II; Y.C.S. (Diocesan Federation)

Will Shine As Stars For All Eternity'

Faculty combines spirit and scholarship to educate

REVEREND JOHN LESTER, M.ED.
Assistant Pastor at Blessed Sacrament
Religion IV; Sodality



SISTER MARY ALICE, B.S. (Marywood College)
Mary Manse College; Home Economics



SISTER MARY BLANCHE, M.A. (University of Montreal) University of Notre Dame, Loras College;
Religion, Latin, French

The Student Council-faculty party gave Betsy Gallagher, Sr. St. Simon, Marcia Bugert, Sr. Catherine Therese, Mary O'Connell, Sr. M. Lucilla, Sue Lehner and Betty Huss a chance to show their tree-trimming talents.

Faculty Trains





SISTER MARY CARMENCITA, B.M. (American Conservatory of Music) Eastman School of Music; Music appreciation, Music theory; Orchestra



SISTER MARY CALLISTA, M.A. (University of Notre Dame) English

Future Leaders



The scaler ratemeter which detects and measures radiation on plants fascinated Sr. M. Joan, Sr. M. Dorothy, and Sr. M. Raphael at the Toledo Diocesan Biology Teachers meeting.



SISTER CATHERINE THERESE, M.A. (Catholic University of America) Guidance Counselor, Religion; Sociality

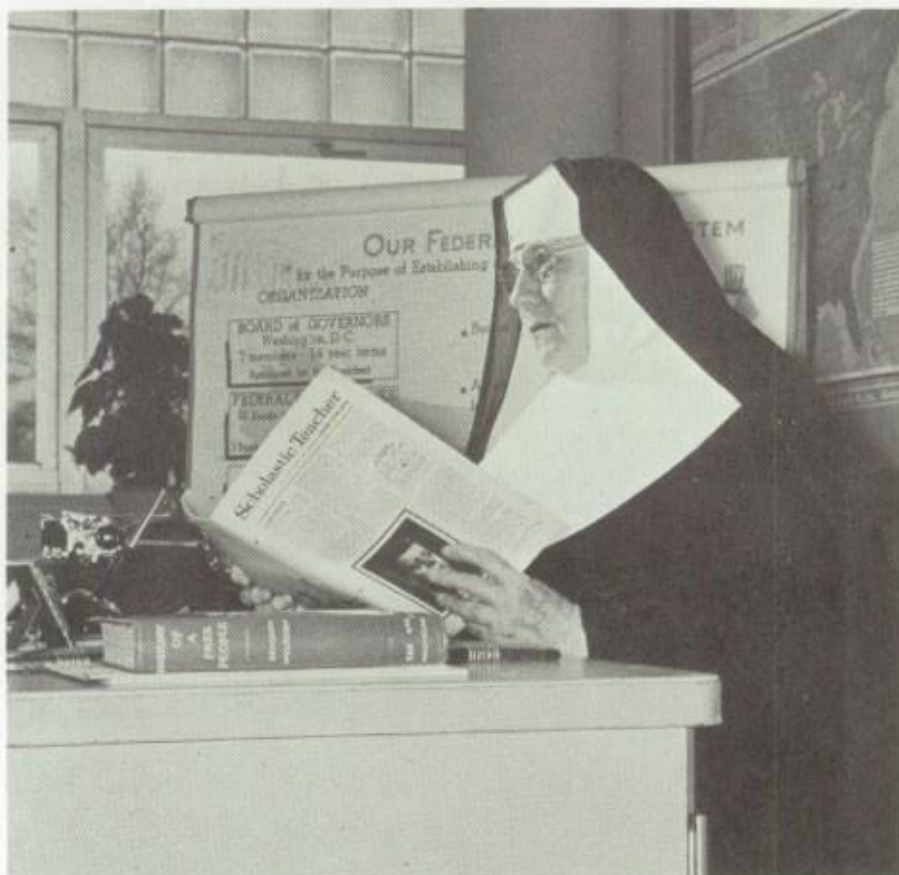
MOTHER MARY CHARLES, M.A. (Marquette University) Fordham University; Religion, Speech, German, English; Drama Club, Apostleship of Prayer





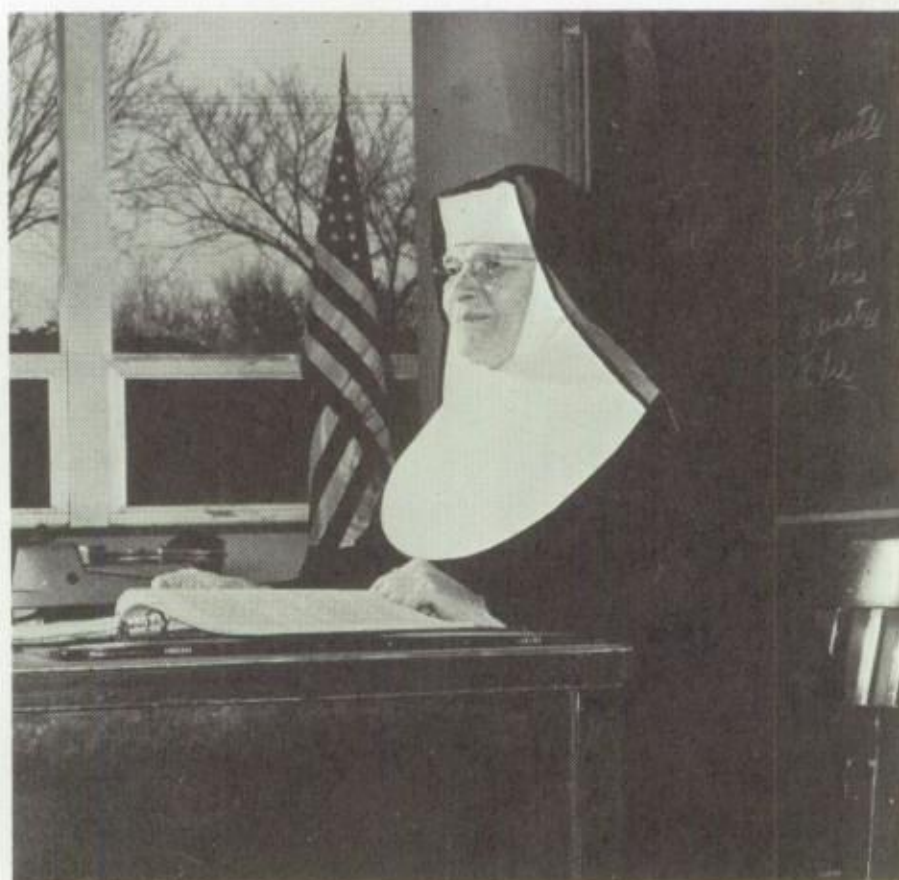
SISTER MARY CORDULA, M.A. (University of Notre Dame) St. Louis University; Religion, Algebra, Geometry, Visual Aids

SISTER MARY CLARENCE, A.B., B.S.E. (DeSales College) Catholic University of America; Religion, History, American Government, Shorthand; J.C.W.A.



Faculty '64

Walking to the buses after visiting the White House, Sister Miriam and Sister M. Clarence discuss the renovating inside.



SISTER ST. DOMINIC, M.A. (University of Notre Dame) Catholic University of America, l'Institute Pedagogique; Latin



MISS MARY ANN DLUGOSIELSKI, A.B. (Mary Manse College) English; Sophomore Y.C.S.

SISTER MARY GABRIEL, A.B., B.S.E. (Mary Manse College) Catholic University of America; Religion, American Government, Health; Athletic Association



MISS CATHARINE GALLAGHER, A.B. (Mary Manse College) Catholic University of America, Columbia University; Librarian; Library Club



Sue Huss, Connie Weissenberger, and all the girls in Mrs. Richard Sullivan's English classes received a personalized present, a Christmas cookie, from her "most special tree."



SISTER MARY DOROTHY, M.S. (University of Notre Dame) University of Toledo; Biology, Physiology; Science Club, Future Scientists of America, Camera Club



MRS. HARRY HOLT, A.B. (DeSales College) Mary Manse College; Art; The SCROLL



MRS. ARNOLD KUREK, B.S., M.T. (Mary Manse College) University of Toledo; Chemistry, Algebra; Future Nurses of America



Faculty '64



SISTER MARY LUCILLA, B.S.E. (DeSales College) Treasurer; Bookroom

Miss Sobecki, Miss Gallagher, Miss Dlugosielski, Mrs. Kurek, Mrs. Holt, and Mrs. Turrill welcome the noon respite to relax and to compare notes over the luncheon table.



SISTER MIRIAM, M.A. (Marquette University) Catholic University of America, University of Detroit; Religion, American Government, United States History; Future Teachers of America



SISTER MARIE MICHELLE, A.B. (Mary Manse College) Catholic University of America, Marquette University, University of Detroit; English, Spanish; Sodality



MRS. HARRY OVERBERG, B.S.E. (University of Toledo) Physical Education; Athletic Association



"And the big one got away!" At least that's what Sister said after enjoying a relaxing picnic.

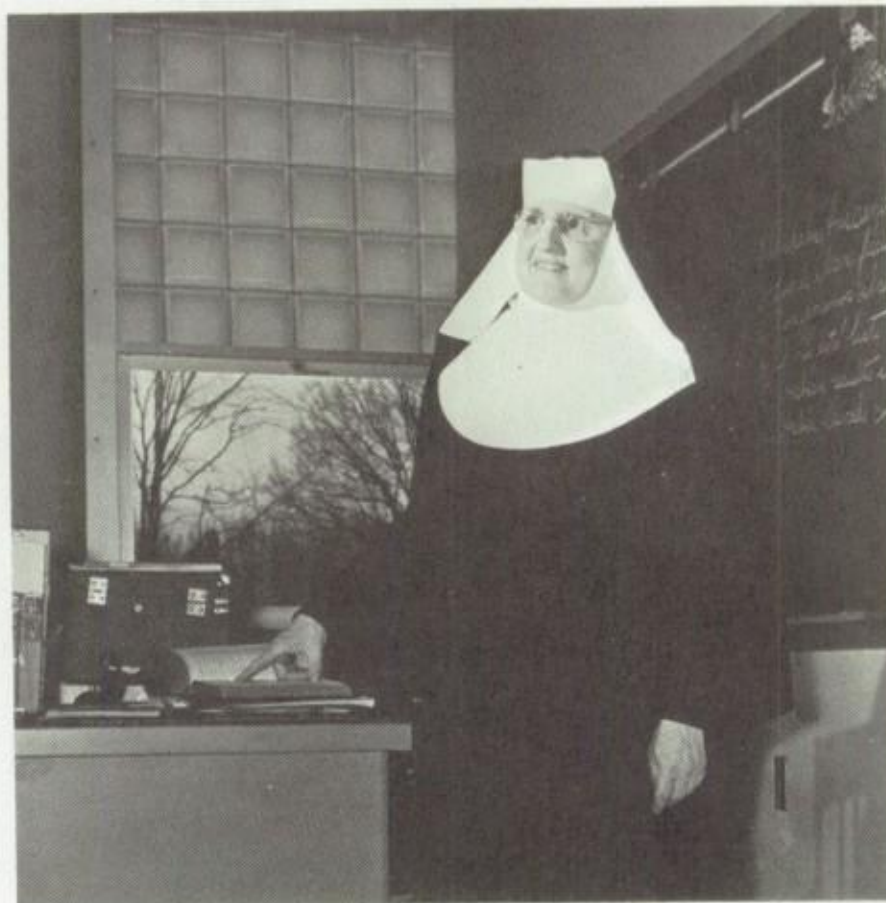
SISTER ST. MARK, M.A. (University of Notre Dame) Religion, French, a cappella; Catholic Students Mission Crusade





SISTER ST. SIMON, M.A. (St. Mary's College) Catholic University of America; Religion, Latin

SISTER ST. PIERRE, M.A. (University of Notre Dame) University of Paris, France; Collegio Reale delle Fanciulle, Milano, Italy; University of Detroit; St. Louis University; Spanish, French, Red Cross



Faculty '64

Putting last minute touches on Christmas decorations are Sr. M. Cordula, Sr. Miriam, Sr. M. Clarence, and Sr. Victoria.

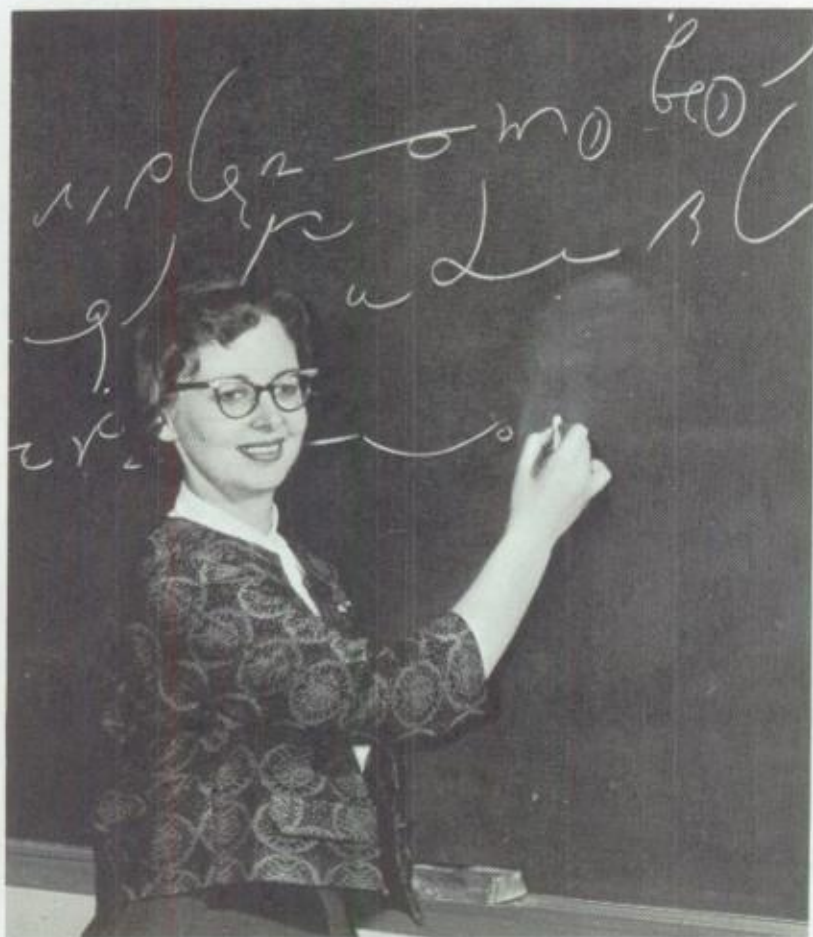


MISS VALERIA SOBECKI, A.B. (Mary Manse College) Marquette University; World History, United States History



SISTER THOMAS MORE, A.B. (Mary Manse College)
Catholic University of America; Religion, English; The
SCROLL, Student Council

MRS. WILLIAM TURRILL, B.S. (Bowling Green State
University) Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping



SISTER MARY TIMOTHY, A.B. (Mary Manse College)
Catholic University of America, University of Detroit;
Religion, Algebra, Geometry



The last week of August found Sr. Lucilla busily totaling
the cost of books. Deborah Carter awaits the final tally.



MRS. RICHARD SULLIVAN, A.B. (Mary Manse Col-
lege) English, Spanish



SISTER MARY URBAN, M.A. (University of Notre Dame) Catholic University of America; Religion, English, Advanced Composition; The URSULINE

SISTER MARY VICTORIA, B.S. (St. John's College) Columbia University, Cornell University, University of Washington, Catholic University; Religion, Developmental Reading; Chess Club, Y.C.S.



Faculty '64

SISTER MARY VINCENT, M.S. (University of Notre Dame) Catholic University of America, University of Washington; Religion, Mathematics, Geometry; Young Christian Students

Faculty duties are not concentrated on teaching alone but extend to a program of directing extracurricular student activities, including drama, sports, and publications.



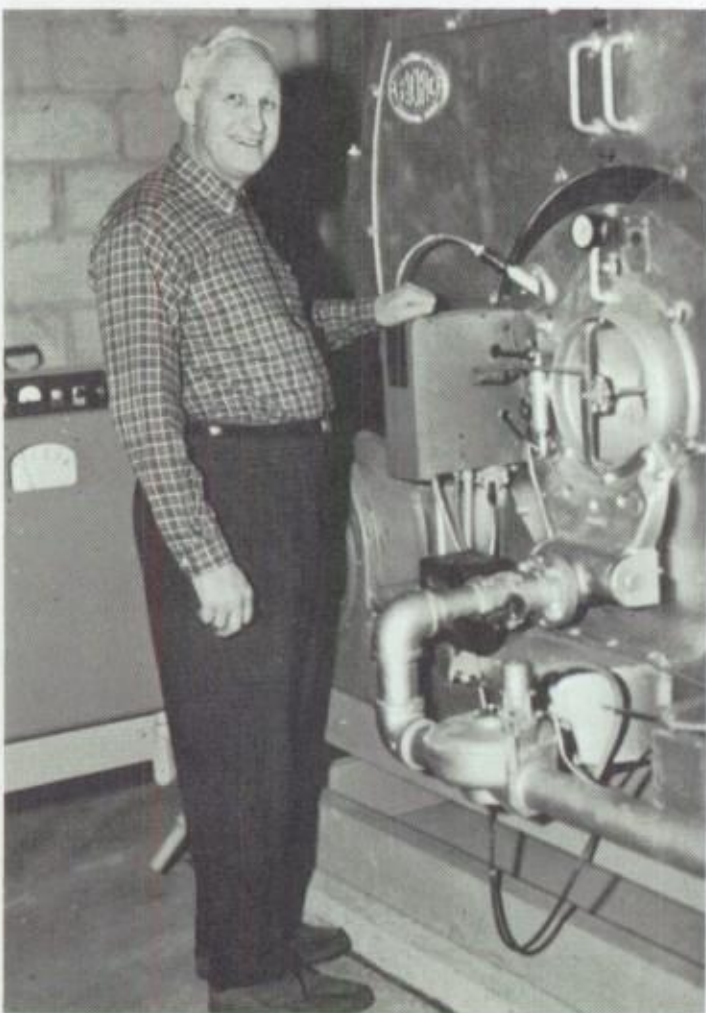
Behind The Scenes



Mr. Don Mayer and Mr. John Konwinski are the original "do-it-yourself" men of St. Ursula Academy. Their creative touch is evident in the beautifully landscaped grounds outside and ever present repair jobs inside.



Mrs. Mabel Higgins, faithful attendance secretary, confers with Miss Katherine Brogan on such vital issues as college transcripts for seniors, quarterly report cards, records.



Mr. Howard Kutz, engineer, checks the boiler pressure in the furnace room as part of his schedule. Mr. Kutz finds the maintenance job an unending one.



To our culinary queens go orchids for all the delicious meals planned by Mrs. Maude Espen, Mrs. Sara Zmudzinski, Mrs. Velma Abel, Mrs. Lucy Haupricht, Mrs. Eleanor Granata.



Mrs. Clara Hendricks is a familiar face during after school hours as she busily goes about cleaning so that all will be ready for the 8:25 a.m. bell.



Extracurriculars Demand Dedication



Man must live in harmony with his neighbor for life itself requires justice in activity

At 2:50 p.m., the ear-shattering clang of the bell signals the end of another day's classes at St. Ursula Academy. Rushing feet and jostling shoulders find their ways to lockers, as buses wait for the homeward-bound students.

For some girls, however, the day extends into late afternoon, the bell merely heralding the beginning of another series of activities. Assembly practice, dance decorating, or myriad club meetings keep students active after class. The Student Council serves as the co-ordinating factor behind the religious, socio-cultural, and athletic organizations. These extra-curriculars cultivate and nurture the diversified interests of students, allowing them to determine their aptitudes and

extend their abilities, thus preparing for their places in the world.

The young women of today need a well-rounded education, consisting not only of academic knowledge but also that knowledge best gained through experience in a variety of fields. We believe that the Ursuline system of extracurriculars contributes to this overall development; learning can be fun. One can gain practical knowledge while still having a good time, and it is through this system of give-and-take that man lives in harmony with his neighbor, combining justice with activity.

Reflection, Renewal, and Resolution

Father Leo Regan O.P.

**conducts annual retreat;
stresses mental prayer**

Assistance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was one of the privileges experienced during retreat.



Father Leo Regan begins his discussion of the joyful mysteries of the Rosary at the annual retreat in January. Father stressed reciting the Rosary as a perfect way to meditate.

Dorothy Craver, Nanette Barbee, and Tana Boston found retreat an ideal chance to ask questions which had been troubling them for some time. Father Leo Regan O.P. gave many hours to private conferences and offered advice during informal chats before and after school.



Janet Toth takes time out to reflect and to do some spiritual bookkeeping.



Elaine Roberts and her three attendants, Nancy Wieck, Janis Humphrey, and Mary Helen O'Connell, were chosen by the seniors to lead the May procession. Elaine will have the honor of crowning the Blessed Virgin as Queen of May in the annual spring ceremony at which the entire school assists. This year will be the first time that the new Italian marble statue of Our Lady donated by the classes of 1962 and 1963 will be used.

Seniors Lead Procession To Honor Our Lady As Queen of May

The entire student body and faculty, awaiting the coronation of the Virgin Mary, sing hymns of praise and devotion at the annual May crowning. For the coronation a senior girl and her two attendants are elected by their fellow classmates, and the cross bearer leads the procession around the campus to the grotto, singing the Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Achievement awards are presented later that day at the Honors Assembly.





Promoting interest for prospective students from the area grade schools are the Future Teachers of America, Lynn Steinmetz, secretary, Joan Gabel, vice-president; Joan Lohmeyer, Barb Bertke, Judy Wirries, Joyce Wesolowski, Elaine Roberts, Carol Breidenbach, president, and Pat Bauer, treasurer. Bev Leith, Lynette Pietkowski, and Sharon Smolinski set out on their journey to orientate students on life and studies at St. Ursula's.

Future Teachers In Training; Promote Enrollment



As part of their agenda, F.T.A. members visit grade schools and talk to prospective S.U.A. students. At Cathedral, Mary L. Grisvard found a multitude of questions needing answers.

Mrs. Charles McColl and her daughter Patricia studied a portion of *Macbeth* together as they participated in part of F.T.A.'s observance of National Catholic Education Week, November 10-16.





Junior Council on World Affairs, keeping versed on contemporary issues, invited Councilman Howard Cook to speak at one of the monthly meetings. Questions posed after the lecture ranged from revising the state constitution to the advantages of the city manager form of government. Betsy Gallagher, secretary, and Elly Pankratz, treasurer, were the last to leave.

Operation Information for J.C.W.A.



National politics in the person of President Lyndon Johnson confronted the officers of our JCWA, Cathy Gerken, and Joan Ehret, at the September 21 Democratic Ox Roast. The girls stopped trembling from utter astonishment long enough to let an on-the-spot SCROLL photographer snap the picture.

With Catherine Lenga keeping score, and Janis Humphrey, Joan Ehret, and Catherine Gerken prepared for consultation, Marcia Kaptur gives a history of Liberia, Africa, answering a bonus question in the Toledo-area J.C.W.A. "Quiz Bowl."



Seniors Stage 'Meet Me In St. Louis'

1904 world's fair sets scene
for rollicking comedy

The Senior Class of 1964 presented "Meet Me In St. Louis," March 7 and 8 at Ursuline Auditorium. With the help of the underclassmen, seniors completely sold out both performances. As the curtain rises on the second act, Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Rick Henzler and Madonna McGrath) tell their eldest daughter Rose (Cathy Kanary) to enjoy herself at the opening dance of the fair. Boys from the University of Toledo, Central Catholic, and St. Francis de Sales high schools participated in the fast-moving, song and dance comedy. When the father informs his four daughters that they are going to move from St. Louis, Missouri, to New York City just as the World's Fair opens, Rose, Esther, Agnes, and Tootie do all in their power to change the inevitable — and succeed!

Flora Dora girls and parasol dancers added to the glamour of the play. Sally Brown, Carolyn Berry, Betsy Gallagher, Dawn Palermo, Mary Falor, Judy Wirries, Kathy Dillon, Sheila Grogan, Barb Van Walbeck are seated. Standing: Gay Mattera, Anne Darcy, Julie Richter, Pat Jacobs, Pat Bilbrey, Joan Gabel, Sue Huss, Carolyn Letke, Kathy Downs, Sue Pawlowski, Maggie Johnson, Sue Chapman, and Dana Becker, who were directed by Mrs. Hanf.





Dancing their way to the St. Louis World's Fair are, front row: Janie LaJeunesse, Colleen Georgen, Kathy Shira, Sue McKeown, Nancy Wieck, Kathy Finn, Mary Lee Grisvard, Elaine Roberts, and Judy Billmaier. Standing: Joel O'Desky, Dianne Ransom, Sue Draur, Sue Lehner, Pat Bowes, Mary Jane Tank, Marcia Bugert, Tim Bolinger, Sue Yarder, Kathy O'Dell, Mary Ellen Walters, Colleen Grogan, Mary Augello, John Gardiner.



Water bombs splashed from nowhere to drench poor Mr. Dodge, as Tootie, the *enfant terrible*, took out her spite on papa's boss. Merrily derailing trolleys, biting legs, and splattering water, she fought for her home while incurring the wrath of her brother, neighbors, and parents. From left to right are Madonna McGrath, Lady Babbie (civilized tigress), Tom Witherell, Mary Jo Blanchard, and Rick Henzler.

Posing in the living room of the Smith family, members of the cast are: Lucille Pentard (Kathy Forrester), Lon Smith (Tom Radecki), Grandpa (Art Drewyor), Katie (Louise Anderson), John Shephard (John Wilmes), Conductor (Tim Bolinger), Mr. Dodge (Tom Witherell), Fred Gregory (Jeff Hellrung), Mrs. Waughop (Mary Jo Morwessel), and Mr. Duffy (John Tincher). Seated on divan: Rose (Cathy Kanary), Mr. Smith (Rick Henzler), Mrs. Smith (Madonna McGrath), and Esther (Liz Clarke). On the floor: Agnes (Elly Pankratz), Tootie (Mary Jo Blanchard), and Ida Boothby (Janice Klein).





Sister Mary Alice receives a 10-year award for Volunteer Red Cross Service as a member of the Office of Educational Relations Committee, through which school and youth programs are conducted. Mrs. D. M. Humphries, vice-chairman, Recognition and Records, Office of Volunteers, Greater Toledo Area Chapter, American Red Cross presented the pin in November.

Red Cross, Chess Clubs Maintain Busy Schedules



Recent addition to the extracurricular organizations of the school, the Academy Chess Club meets every Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. Under the direction of Sister Mary Victoria, their moderator, Darlene Miller, Cathy Nolan, Linda Shuler, Mary Ann Conklin, Susan Stein, Marcia Nachtrab, and Kathy Griffin, play for enjoyment and skill in the art of chess.



Red Cross members enact a scene from the life of Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross. Maureen Metz, a wounded soldier, is watched by "General" Kathleen Streicher as Susan Schira, playing Clara Barton, ministers to him.



Mrs. Evelyn Kiefer from the Chapterhouse of Toledo Area Red Cross visits with Barbara Reid (Sister Mary) and Cinda Wannemacher after speaking on the qualifications a Red Cross volunteer worker needs. Mrs. Kiefer devoted much time to answering questions on student Red Cross activity.

Amateur Thespians Learn Stagecraft



Life on the farm has trying moments as the handsome stranger (Diane Prala) attempts to elope with the fair and desirable Daisey May (Kathleen Johnson), while her father (Kim Roth) finds this the ideal moment for a "brief" lecture. This was one of the many original skits produced by Drama members.



The Drama Club officers, Thekla Maier, vice-president; Madonna McGrath, president; and Jan Inglis, secretary-treasurer, along with Mother Mary Charles, moderator, directed the club's annual dinner, A Valentine's Day event. The amateur thespians meet each Thursday night, produce 3 one-act plays, and contribute stage equipment with the proceeds from productions.



The Drama Department sponsored a formal dinner for club members in February. Now an annual affair, the evening begins with a catered supper and proceeds on to a student-directed entertainment hour.



Emcee, Mr. William Coyle entertained co-workers following the Festa Kickoff dinner, Feb. 23. Senior dancers added talents to the program.



Mr. Harold Knight examines Festa supplies as Sister Catherine Angela, Cathedral principal, Mr. Roy Bennett, and Mr. Cormac DeLaney confer. The Festa is held to raise funds for the Ursuline educational expansion program. Festa Day, April 12, was a gala affair of fish ponds, country store, record hop, candy booths, baked goods—fun for all the family.

World's Fair Trip Via Cherry Blossom Festa

From scraps of netting, ribbon, and silk, Sister St. Simon whips up dresses and finery for story book dolls sold at the Cherry Blossom Festa. Many Sisters (Seamsters Union #2413 and #4025) assist in this year round hobby.





Right: Career Day, an annual Student Council event initiated to inform the student body about various business opportunities, brought Miss Julia Mae Conlin to speak on the field of interior decorating at the November 22 program. Middle: Father Leo Ferreria, Dean of the College of Steubenville, participated in an assembly, sponsored by F.T.A. to acquaint the girls with the curriculum and facilities of Catholic colleges, at which the University of Detroit, Mary Manse, and Marquette were also represented. Left: An organ recital was given by the jovial Shay Torrent and Axel Alexander through the courtesy of Grinnell Brothers; all these programs certainly did much to lighten the load of study.



Dr. Robert Christin, English professor at the University of Notre Dame, spoke on the intellectual-emotional approach to literary criticism at a November assembly. During an informal poetry hour, Dr. Christin delighted seniors with excerpts from e e cummings.

Dash of Seasoning Spices Assemblies

"A Room for a King" by Graham DuBois was enacted by members of the Drama Club, Kathy Forrester, Louise Anderson, Kathy Lenga, Rosalyn Beres, Jane Stechschulte, Rosemary Kanary, and Jan Inglis, under the direction of Mother Mary Charles, for the December 19 Christmas program. Drama Club, A Cappella, orchestra, and the newly-formed String-Quartet combined talents for the assembly climaxed by the Nativity tableau, and Spanish, French, and German Christmas melodies.



Student Council Coordinates Extracurricular Activities



As Student Council President, Judy Billmaier heads all SUA drives. Giving her traditional smile, she carefully adjusts a sailboat used for the homerooms in the Chronicle campaign.

The S.C. officers Cathy Kanary, Judy Billmaier, Sara Joyce, and Jeanne Haas prepare to release tons of turtles on the student body at the opening assembly for the candy drive.



Girls on Student Council represent all of the clubs, organizations and four classes at St. Ursula Academy. The officers represent the council at the Area Student Council meetings once a month. Members are First row: Carol Briedenbach, Patricia Dalton, Jeanne Haas, treasurer; Sara Joyce, vice president; Judith Billmaier, president; Cathy Kanary, secretary; Mary Jo Morwessel, Susan Pawlowski. Second row: Janice Hensien, Barbara Bertke, Elizabeth Gallagher, Julie Richter, Joan Ehret, Marcia Burger, Mary Helen O'Connell, Janet Helfrich. Third row: Elizabeth Hen-





Decrying the lack of males, an organized strike force picketed during the opening assembly of the year. The Society For Prevention of Cruelty to Girls (informally Sufferettes) was refreshing.

sien, Elizabeth Clarke, Beverly Bertke, Mary Ann Conklin, Mary Alice Bolger, Madonna McGrath, Eleanor Pankratz, Mary Sue Lehner, Diane Marciniak. Fourth row: Constance Weissenberger, Susan St. Aubin, Lenore Schmidt, Jo Ann Galliot, Marianne Beins, Mary Bowes, Karen Newman, Suzette Keller. Fifth row: Mary Jo Blanchard, Elizabeth Huss, Anne Sido, Patricia Carlson, Elizabeth Beck, Catherine Schlageter, Mary Alderson, Marcia Kaptur.



The S.C. roast found Kathy Zilba, Notre Dame; Jeanne Haas, Sherri Wannemacher, McAuley; and Sara Joyce weiner-roasting.



The seasonal "Trim The Tree Party" sponsored by Student Council for the faculty offered opportunities for creativity. By working together for two hours, Sister Mary Alice, Sister Mary Blanche, Mary Ann Conklin, Dolores Sulier, and Sister St. Pierre decked the hall with Christmas trimmings.

Amateur Athletes Vie In Sports Cavalcade

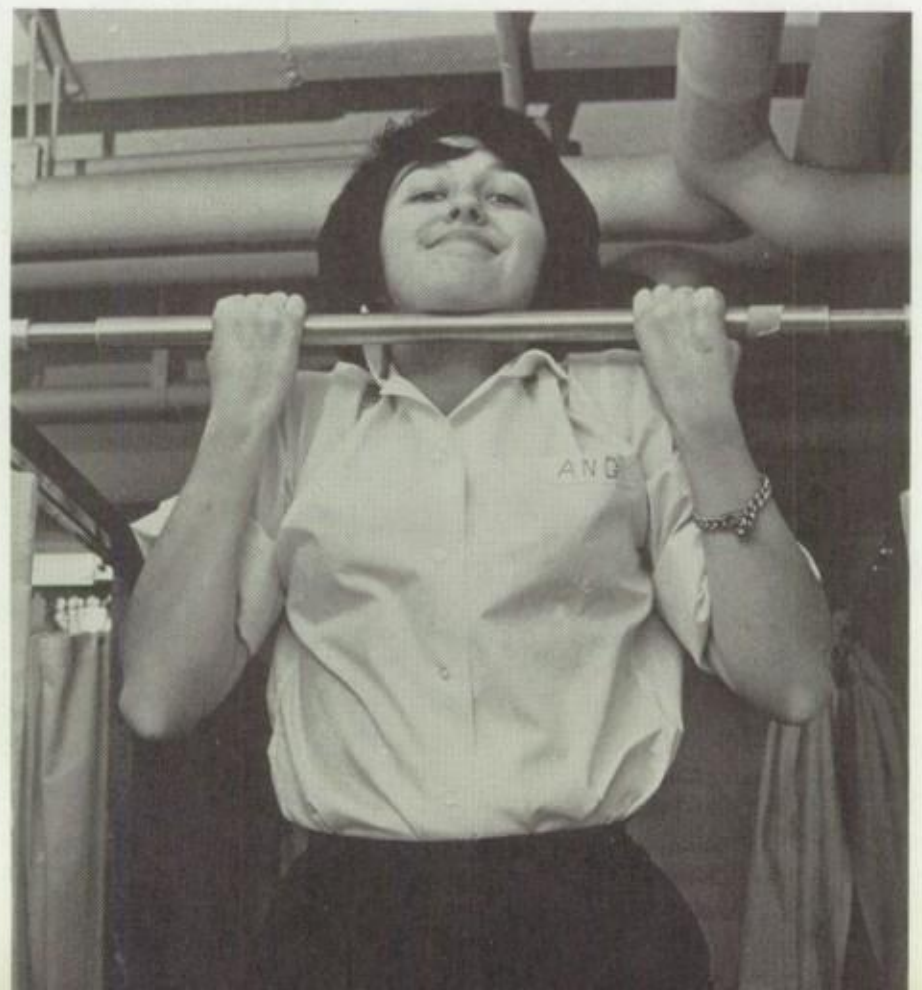
Martha Metzger and Eva Glaza pause from the activities of the Riding Club and pose with Steel Man who seems to be the most popular horse at Howard Stables where the club meets.



Scene of Crime: Catholic Club pool. Date: February 24, 1964. Description of case: Photographer prepared for underwater shot of synchronized guppies. Result: SNAFU, camera drowned!



With one "allay-ooop" Angela Gladieux proves that dexterity and physical endurance are two necessary characteristics of Sophomore gym students. By eavesdropping in the locker room on Mondays and Wednesdays, one finds that breathing deeply and steady grip improve chances of quick chin-ups.





The Mother-Daughter Bowling Tournament, held at Ottawa Lanes, is an event which is anticipated eagerly by the members of the Athletic Association and their mothers. Mrs. John Hensien and Mrs. Elton Miller show Janice and Barb how it's done. Mrs. Harry Overberg, physical education instructor, and daughter, Sodhoh, look on as mothers exhibit bowling skills.

Sister Mary Gabriel, Athletic Association Moderator, presents the annual trophy, donated by Ottawa Lanes, to Mrs. Arthur Toffler and her daughter Carol, the high-scorers in the Mother-Daughter Bowling Tournament held December 2.





"The Rovers" provided lively sing-along music at the October 4 hootenanny sponsored by Y.C.S. Primarily religious in nature, this group observes, investigates, and acts on current problems, but never forgets that man is a social being - therefore, a hootenanny!

Y.C.S. Encourages Catholic Action

After a last minute check on her speech, Mary Jane Tank, president of the Toledo-area Y.C.S. Federation, prepared to leave for the Young Christian Students' annual convention at St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Accompanying her are Reverend Thomas Redding, Federation moderator, Connie Weissenberger, Janet LaJeunesse, and Karson Cady, Officers at S.U.A.



Listening intently to practical advice from Father Raymond Sheperd at one of their group meetings are Janet LaJeunesse, Jan Inglis, Mary Alderson, Karson Cady, Constance Weissenberger, Joan Schrider, and Jane Blanchard. YCS, through group apostolates, organizes specialized movements to shape healthy attitudes and habits at home, at school, in the neighborhood, at work, and at recreation. The purpose of YCS is training leaders who will be instrumental in bringing all those in their age group closer to Christ. The tools which YCS uses are social inquiry and discussion, inspired by the Gospels, in practical application.





The result of C.S.M.C.'s mission efforts is in evidence as Fr. W. E. Wilson of the diocesan Missions Office, and Fr. Gerald Flatter, O.M.I., receive a check from Angie Gladieux, Karson Cady, Barb Bertke, and Sister St. Mark.

C.S.M.C. Apostolate

World-Oriented

Checking on their progress, Judy Zurek and Mary Frances Dillon roll and pack leper bandages in boxes as Brenda Diemer and Kathleen Szymanowski wrap the packages for mailing. This project, a rather unique one, was carried out by the willing workers who sent them to foreign countries. The entire project was sponsored by the C.S.M.C. in connection with their work in mission areas.



The thought of "eight passing days left 'till Christmas" gave Kathy Thomas, Pat Dunlay, and Mary Alderson qualms about distributing mail to rooms. The Mission Office offers discount prices on Christmas deliveries.





Carolyn Letke, circulation, happily reminds Cheryl Leubbe and Joan Lohmeyer that 537 more envelopes have to be typed.

Admiring their printed stories, reporters Mary Augello, Pat Bilbrey and Catherine Uhl hunt for typographical errors.

Mary Zepiecki looks on in wonderment as chief photographer Dianna Ransom shows her the many intricacies of the camera.



Seventeen hard-working girls on the URSULINE staff kindly obliged the photographer when he interrupted one of their many work sessions. Seated, left to right, are Joan Ehret, Patricia Bowes, Anne Streicher, Barbara Klapp, Pat Carlson, and Barbara Bertke. Standing are Mary H. O'Connell, Madonna McGrath, Janice Klein, Sally Brown, Janis Humphrey, Bridget Gribbin, Elizabeth Clarke, Eleanor Pankratz, Sheila Grogan, Sue Lehner, and Mary Gay Mattera. Under the direction of a new moderator, Sister Mary Urban, the staff is attempting to add "spark, vim, and vigor" to the six issues published.

The URSULINE co-editors, Elizabeth Gallagher and Mary Ann Wojciechowski, with Sister Mary Urban often go through old issues of the paper for ideas.





Ursuline Emerges from Maze of Copy

**Pictures, headlines, and pasteups
as staff publishes six issues**



The November 7 issue of the URSULINE was met by expressions of great approval by Carolyn Letke, Mary Jo Morwessel, Madonna McGrath, Dawn Palermo, and Nancy Kuhn. They all seem to be very interested in the article about the S.C. Career Week.

Apostleship Of Prayer Fosters Devotion To The Sacred Heart

In October each year during the consecration ceremony, the freshman class is enrolled in the Apostleship of Prayer. Mary Gay Mattera, a senior representative, places a rose in the vase symbolizing the promises to St. Margaret Mary.



The Apostleship of Prayer representatives pay homage to the Sacred Heart. Kneeling are Sandy Romay, Jean Periat, Margaret Kruskamp, Carol Schoen, Carolyn Caselton, and Barbara Carson. Standing are, Mary Boatfield, Susan Roskuski, Barbara Heintschel, Linda Frenzell, Pat Carlson, June Bilbrey, Linda Sheidler, Sharon Rowe, and Mary Ann Conklin.



Group leaders are M. Harshman, K. Wersell, J. Turner, J. Humphrey, K. Morrin, M. Conklin, standing; S. Lehner, P. Bilbrey, L. Steinmetz, N. Wieck, M. H. O'Connell, prefect; M. Dixon, L. Frenzell, and J. Ehret.

Sodality Life-To Jesus Through Mary

Anxiously checking her watch for the thousandth time, Mary Jo Blanchard waits impatiently for the Chicago-bound bus. Along with Betty Huss, Elly Pankratz, and eleven other Sodalists, she went to the Summer School of Catholic Action from August 19-24, which over 3400 Sodalists and moderators, including Sr. Catherine Therese and Sr. Marie Michelle, attended.



The Sodality Closed Retreat, held Jan. 27-29, found 35 girls traveling to Our Lady of the Pines in Fremont, Ohio. The peaceful atmosphere set the theme of recollection for all, as the retreat provided memorable conferences with Father John Schwarz, S.J. The Sodality officers here with Father are Marcia Bugert, Mary Helen O'Connell and Nancy Wieck. Below: Monsignor Robert Maher spoke to Sodalitys and interested students on PAVLA, Papal Volunteers for Latin America.





SUA's candidates for the Toledo Area Student Council queen contest are Janis Humphrey, Mary Augello, Eleanor Prankratz, queen, Betty Huss, and Colleen Goergen. The student body fully agreed that they will represent the Academy both beautifully and capably in the area-wide competition.

Near the close of a memorable autumn evening, the auditorium is filled with couples dancing to the melodic songs of the Silver Six





Sheila Mattimore, Marianne Beins, Cheryl Kinney, Kitsie Bruss, Bobbie Reid, Karson Cady, and their escorts all agree that the refreshment table is a very popular place.

Taking a break during the Student Council dance, "Scenes of a Sleepy Autumn," are Cathy Kanary and Marguerite Carroll, with escorts John Graden and Al Clarke. In the Thanksgiving mood were nearly 150 couples enjoying a delightful evening.



Scenes Of A Sleepy Autumn

Semi-formal S.C. dance
features 'Silver Six'



The mall's park bench provides an excellent spot for Beverly Bertke, Ron Scott, Kathleen Streicher, and John Moore to pause from dancing at the November 29 Student Council dance, "Scenes of a Sleepy Autumn," an annual semi-formal affair at SUA.



Taking time out to pose for the candid camera before the December assembly are members of the wind and percussion sections of orchestra. First row: Mary Siebenthal, Loretta Carr, Elizabeth Hensien, Margaret Zychowicz, Sharon Smolinski. Second Row: Lynn Davis, Mary Jenks, Peggy Finn, Lynn Steinmetz, Karen Louy, Jean Periat. Third Row: Apollonia Flory, Patricia Dalton, Karen Schassberger, Jeanne Donohue, Cathy Staunton, Debbie Carter.

Orchestra, Chorus Perfect Symphony



As Julie Richter, president of a cappella, gives the piano pitch, members practice for the annual Christmas assembly. From left to right: Mary Jane Ryan, Ann Grady, Pat Degnan, Beverly Leith, Mary Kelly, Cynthia Tracy, Mary Margaret Finn, Pat Bolinger, Suzanne Huss, Linda Drouillard, Sharon Martin, Geraldine Smith, Karon Grenier, Christine Rough-ton, Donna Griffith, Alice Morwessel, Betsy Covington, Kathleen Letke and Sally Bond.

Good musicianship and responsibility made Diane Marciniak senior, the choice of Sr. Mary Gertrude and Sr. Carmencita for the Music Department National School Orchestra Award.



Joyce Turner, Mary Ann Wojciechowski, Patricia Carlson, Diane Marciniak will receive diplomas from the Ursuline Conservatory of Music during the graduation ceremonies. Joyce majored in piano; Mary Ann, piano; Patricia, piano and organ; Diane, violin.

Of Sounds

In full assembly, the string section of the orchestra begins a rehearsal. Seated in the first row are Barbara Miller, Aranka Flory, Margaret Kruskamp, Cathy Kanary, Tanya Nichpor, and Diane Marciniak. Second row: Annette Adams, Jane Beins, Carol Breidenbach, Beth Hall, and Janice Hensien. Standing are Katherine Toth, and Cathy Nolan.



Sound of Music Echoes Across Years of Memories

Sophomores prepare for St. Ursula Day breakfast. Marie Revells and Sue Schira distribute napkins, Kathy Wersell plates, and Sue St. Aubin touches up the table decorations.



The hall was alive with the sound of Ursuline singing the praises of our patroness on her October 21 feast day. The day opened with Holy Mass followed by breakfast in the cafeteria. Members of the Sophomore Class acted as hostesses. Then students and faculty assembled for a musical version of St. Ursula's life. Parodies based on the "Sound of Music" score and written by Sister St. Mark were sung by the four classes.

TB or Not TB, That Is The Question



**F.N.A. aids
in health
survey**

Anxiety, consternation, fear and resignation are but a few words to describe the long line of freshmen waiting for the nurse to test them. With sleeves rolled up and permission slips signed the girls are ready, come what might.

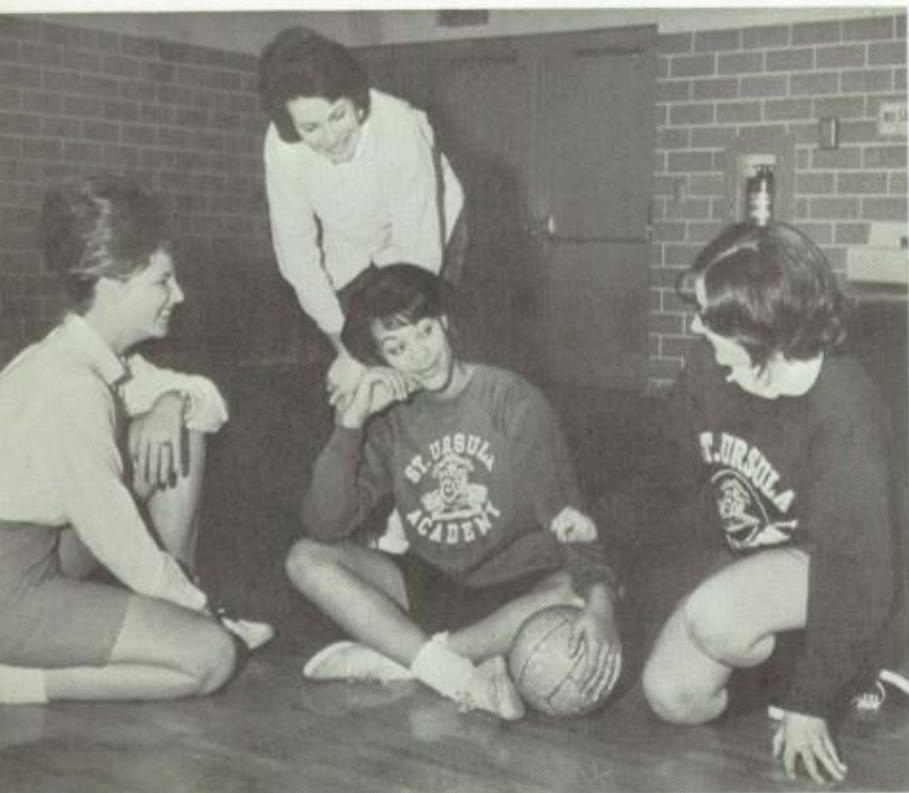


The Tuberculosis Clinic of the Toledo Board of Health initiated a city-wide plan for early detection of those exposed to T.B. The test was a completely painless procedure all freshmen agree. Don't you, Mary Jane Ryan!



A sight of relief and the thought that it was all over gave Kathleen Carroll reason for a grin. The skin test given to freshmen early in the year was sponsored by Future Nurses.

Ball Is End Word In S.U.A. Sports



Seniors Diane Marciniak, Karen Ward, and Pat O'Connell try to convince skeptical Kathy Holland of the value of spiking the volleyball over the net. Intramural volleyball competition is keen as "the" autumn sport.



As squads cheer, "We want a basket!" Nancy Geagan obliges by trying an overhead shot to gain points for her team in an exciting basketball game. Connie Crowley screens out Chris Doster to give Nancy ample time.

Freshmen watch with enthusiasm and anticipation as Jane Luebbe whips the ball over the net. Volleyball is only one of many sports which are a part of the athletic program at S.U.A. Basketball ranks high on the

list of favorites. The individual skills of each girl must be coordinated to make the team move as a unit. The climax to the sports year is the annual intramurals which raise class spirits and team participation.



Talented Freshmen Entertain Guests



Home Ec., with all its cooking, sewing, and homemaking facilities, was explained by Freshman hostess Cynthia Hiller to Anne Meidt and Jill Oswald, grade schoolers touring S.U.A. Eighth Grade Day introduces prospective students to the curriculum, organizations, and social life of the Academy.

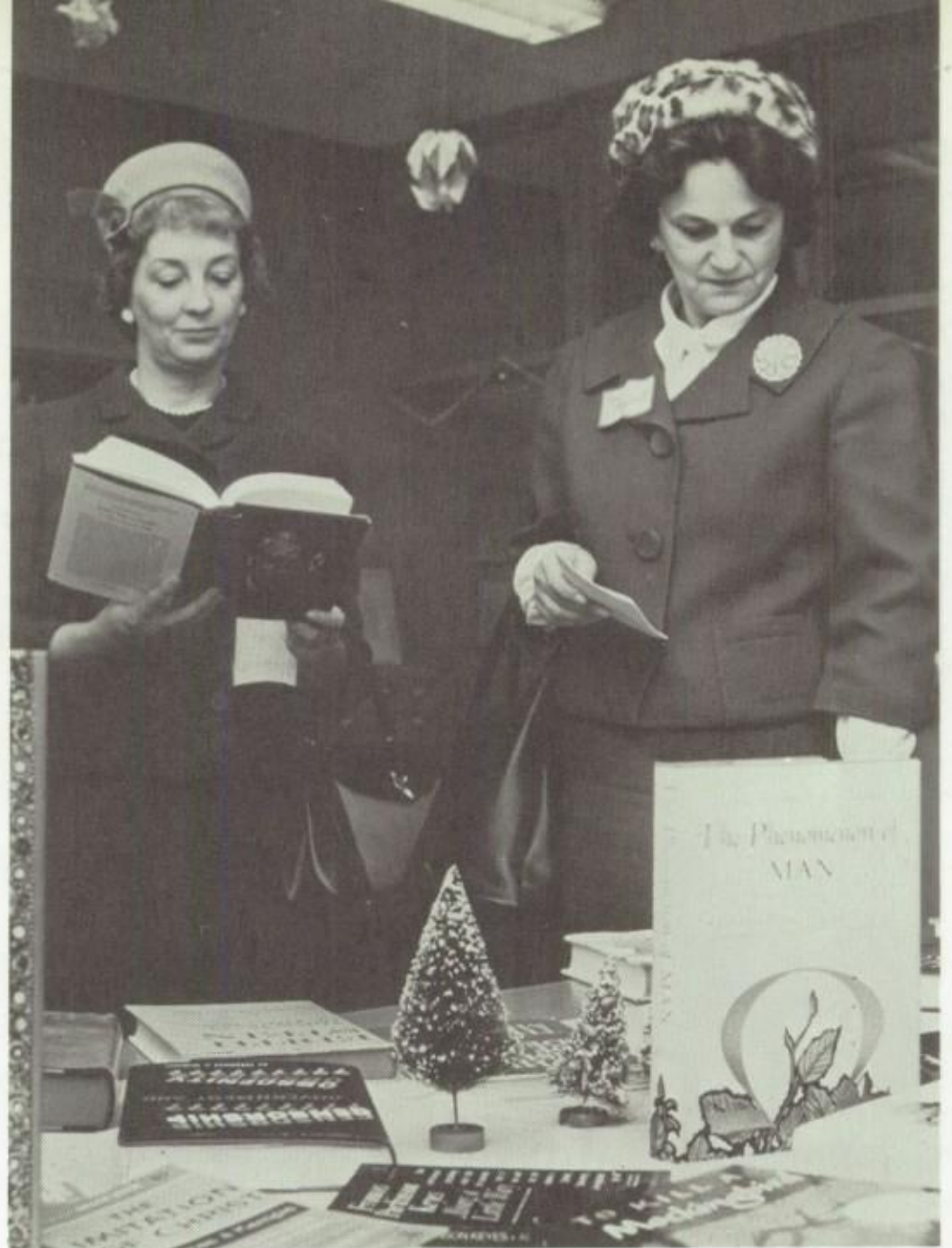
Upper: Refreshments come first as these freshmen girls act as hostesses to visiting freshmen. Middle: Next comes spirited entertainment with specialized dances from our talented Frosh. Lower: Finally, Eighth Grade Day draws to a close as these members of the clean-up crew wash dishes.

The New Froshy Minstrels, fresh from Sister Marie Michelle's Homeroom 25, sang and danced for Eighth Grade Day, February 9. Sponsored by the Freshman Class, this event included specialty dances performed by Marcia Beddoes, Annette Adams, and Cheryl Buck, showing real talent in our Frosh.



Meeting Place Of Minds And Ideas

Commemorating the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, Library Club members invited representatives from area schools to tea and a program. After Mary Jo Morwessel's welcome address, a feature movie was shown depicting the Immortal Bard's life at Stratford and London. Guests were invited from Cardinal Stritch, Central, McAuley, St. Francis, and Notre Dame Academy.



The Christmas Library Book Fair fascinated Mrs. George Forrester and Mrs. Cloyd Bugert. S.U.A.'s Library Club, under the direction of Miss Catharine Gallagher, sponsors the fair, using the proceeds to buy books and equipment for the library.



The members of the Library Club, headed by officers Tanya Nichpor, Sue Bruner, Ellen Jane Gall and Mary Jo Morwessel become acquainted with library science and encourage better reading by sponsoring various contests and reviewing books suggested by their moderator, Miss Gallagher.



Staff Salutes Alumnae, Academy Council



On her winter wedding day, Colleen Merce '61 now Mrs. Jack Walters returned to St. Ursula to share her happiness with the nuns. Sister Mary Vincent, moderator of the Alumnae and responsible for the publishing of the *Alumnae News*, admires her banquet.

Senior Kathleen Schira gets a preview of Alumnae Association operations as she helps Sister M. Vincent sort and pack Festa supplies for distribution.



At the first Academy Council meeting, Mrs. John Gallagher, secretary, pours coffee for Mrs. James Rafferty and Mr. Edward Nowak. The Council meets periodically to coordinate SUA activities for social and educational functions.



Mr. and Mrs. Lessley Kolbeck speak with Miss Mary Dlugosielski about the progress of Kristine. This is one of many ways in which the parents, under the auspices of St. Ursula Academy Council, meet the faculty, get a complete picture of the course of study, and get acquainted with other parents.



Art editors Patsy McColl and Mary Jo Morwessel, photography editors Joan Gabel and Dianna Ransom, and business editors Susan Pawlowski and Nancy Wieck are responsible for a major part in the production of the yearbook. The SCROLL has been successful in competition. The 1963 volume won honors in its class at the Detroit Student Press Association.

Perseverance, Patience, Pix, Copy

Anna Mary Bookmyer assists section editors Sharon Smolinski, Marjorie Carroll, Eileen Huss, Kathleen Snyder, Kathleen Dillon and Betty Huss. The staff appreciates the efforts of moderators Sister Thomas More and Mrs. Harry Holt who have provided their time and invaluable assistance.





Fearless co-editors Suzette Keller and Marcia Kaptur race the clock against omnipresent deadlines while 'tempus fugit.'

Stick-to-itiveness is the necessary virtue for pastors Joyce Weslowski, Mary Lee Cannan, Lynette Pietkowski, Beverly Zawodny, and Kathy Forrester.



Produce Scroll

Camera conscious staff members assembled for their formal portrait include Mary Jo Blanchard, Carol Breidenbach, Carol Boerner, Sue Yarder, Kathy O'Dell, seated; standing, Sheila Grogan, Nancy Kuhn, Linda Frenzell, Anne Darcy, Christine Heffern, Michaela Miller, Ellen Jane Gall, and Beverly Leith.





Underclassmen Advance In Maturity



As they develop in both age and wisdom under the guidance of the Ursulines

The foundation for successful adult life is laid early in the high school years. As freshman, the formation has just begun; the future holds dreams and hopes of much to be accomplished.

As the freshman year is a beginning, the Sophomore year is a new awakening, a slow process in realizing the important things of life as a blueprint for the future begins to form.

The junior year offers the opportunity to utilize skills gained

through two years of basic study; the transition from childhood to adulthood reaches its turning point.

So just as an experiment progresses from outline, to research, to personal conclusion, the maturation of young women is an orderly process. For freshmen, the ideas; for sophomores, the study; for juniors, the application. This transition takes place in a world separate from children, separate from adults—the world of underclassmen.

Presenting the Freshman Class

As they become accustomed to S.U.A. Life,
hold class elections, sponsor Eighth Grade Day,
the Frosh show academic promise

Freshman officers, Patricia Dalton, president; Jane Luebke, vice president; Marcia Nachtraub, treasurer; and Heidi Maier, secretary, tour the Cathedral, a masterpiece of Spanish plateresque architecture,





Kathy Yarder, Linda Maher, and Kathy Carroll give advice to Cynthia Hiller who attempts to roll marbles into spaces, guided only by looking in a mirror. These Health students realized the need for good muscle coordination to perform actions in reverse order.

Louann Abel
Annette Adams
Judith Alderson
Janice Anderson



Mary Jane Ayres
Paulette Baranowski
Ann Marie Bayer
Marcia Beddoes



Mary Jo Beham
Jane Beins
Julie Bevington
June Bilbrey



Helen Bires
Diane Blauvelt
Mary Boatfield
Sally Jo Bond





Rebecca Boney
Christine Borer
Sandra Botek
Mary Bowes
Gail Breisacher

Mary Brittain
Cheryl Buck
Kathleen Bugaj
Susan Burgess
Kathleen Burkhart

Birthday Parties Spark Noon Break



"... Happy Birthday dear Jean, happy birthday to you." These joy-filled strains drifted up from the cafeteria as many freshmen well-wishers gathered around Jean Periat to help her celebrate her birthday. Awaiting their first delicious taste of cake from left to right are Maureen Sullivan, Colette Schneider, Kathleen Velker, Kristine Kolbeck, Cheryl Buck, Paulette Baranowski, Kathleen Connell, Marcia Beddoes, and Mary Sue Whelan. Shrieks of surprise and delight fill the cafeteria as each frosh advances on the ladder to "old age."

Although her work ceases momentarily, Christine Roughton has a good start in finding the solution sets of inequalities for this problem in Algebra I. These solutions will later apply to the analysis of verbal problems.



Gail Cardella
Loretta Carr



Kathleen Carroll
Barbara Carson



Deborah Carter
Carolyn Caselton



Colleen Conklin
Kathleen Connell



Suzanne Croll
Constance Crowley



Joyce Covington
Patricia Cunningham





Patricia Dalton
Diane Davis



Patricia Degnan
Debra Diethelm

Spiritual, Social,



Fr. Robert Healy, O.S.F.S., distributes Holy Communion at the St. Ursula Day Mass, October 21. In his sermon, Father commended the Ursuline Nuns for their heroic dedication to the education of young Christian women.



Judith Donkel
Christine Doster



Judith Draur
Lynda Dressler



Mary Gay Effler
Ann Evers



Judith Falor
Sandra Files

Some dance, others talk; but a SUA hop means fun for everyone concerned. These monthly dances are sponsored by the Academy Council and provide the much-needed relaxation from studies necessary for well-rounded students.



Academic Advantages Given to Frosh



The art appreciation class has a distinct advantage when studying the great masters—the excellent paintings and sculpture found at the Toledo Art Museum. El Greco's "Gethsemane" is explained by Mrs. Harry Holt, art instructor, to five of her freshmen students, Maureen Sullivan, Collette Schneider, Kathy Connell, Kathy Velker, and Diane Blauvelt.

Mary Beth Fisher
Linda Fondren
Evelyn Francis
Nancy Geagan
Jonelyn Gill



Anne Grady
Kathleen Grannan
Karon Grenier
Susan Grogan
Marlene Gryczewski



These freshmen will soon know whether or not they are physically fit. Encouraged by Judy Falor and Alice Morwessel, Suzanne Croll is set for the test as Sodhoh Overberg, senior, prepares to time her, perhaps secretly elated that endurance programs did not receive such emphasis when she was a freshman.



Team Work Strengthens Sportsmanship



Constance Hannes
Janice Harroun
Elizabeth Hensien
Cynthia Hiller
Sheila Itil
Antoinette Jagielski

Mary Jenks
Candace Jones
Barbara Joseph
Ramona Kasper
Pamela Kearney
Karen Kirsch

Kristine Kolbeck
Diane Lawecki
Mary Lawton
Kathleen Letke
Mary Linnenkugel
Mary Littelmann



Gym classes which meet twice weekly find that indoor hockey spurs enthusiastic participation. Mary Wilson, in her last futile attempt, tries to steal the puck from Susan Szafarowicz before the half-time whistle

Jane Luebbe
Margaret Mahaffey



Linda Maher
Ann Mahoney



Heidi Maier
Catherine Malak



Kathleen Malone
Paula Malone



Once again SUA has been graced with a visit from the "Ghost-with-the-Most." Here we see Jane Luebbe accepting her well-deserved gift, while the ghostly helpers frantically attempt to quell the hysterical crowd.

The fiction corner of the school's library finds Diane Davis browsing for some reading material, perhaps to supplement her freshmen English course or merely for the joy obtained from good reading.



American Ideal

Religion provides basis
for eternal happiness



Diane Martin
Nancy Mauk



Anne McNamara
Karen McQuillen



Sharon Metz
Virginia Metzinger



Alicemarie Moore
Alice Morwessel



Theologians Mary Jane Ryan and Diane Blauvelt ponder questions posed in the freshman religion book *God and His Moral Law*. The text treats the Ten Commandments and explores extensively the proofs for the existence of God, from reason and Revelation, using the scientific method.



Patricia Mullaney
Marcia Nachtrab
Karen Neumann
Sharon Nowak
Marilyn Nowakowski

Cheryl O'Brien
Betty Pcioneck
Jean Periat
Anita Pizza
Susan Prentiss

Requires Educated, Informed Citizens



World History students, Kathleen Lawton and Kathleen Grannan, find the library's current news rack an ideal place to study development of various cultures. Freshmen are given the opportunity to compare past nations with new nations being formed in the present day. History students learn of European dynasties, the world wars, and the formation and powers of the United Nations.

Maureen Rafferty
Patricia Rasmussen
Sandra Romay
Mary Lou Rork
Susan Roskuski



Christine Roughton
Anne Rockwood
Mary Jane Ryan
Cecilia Sayers
Christina Scarlato



Talented Freshmen Entertain



Foxy, the taxidermist's prize in the biology department, receives a friendly tweak on the chin from Mary Troknya, as she and Anne McNamara give an explanation of Sister M. Dorothy's science laboratory to Teresa Norment as part of the conducted tour of the Academy.



Sandy Schaffer
Linda Schlachter
Catherine Schlageter
Colette Schneider
Carol Schoen



Donna Scsavnicki
Linda Sheidler
Linda Shuler
Cheryl Simon
Carolyn Smith

Geraldine Smith
Cathy Staunton
Susan Stone
Maureen Sullivan
Teresa Sullivan
Susan Szafarowicz



Janet Toth
Mary Troknya
Margaret Vass
Kathleen Velker
Shirley Waldeck
Sheila Walker



Beginning the year with a rendition of "The Three Little Pigs", freshmen students Kathleen Zmudzinski and Annette Adams undertake their study of the Latin language. Father E. J. Most's *Latin By The Natural Method* serves as the text and students learn difficult forms with a modern approach.

Mary Whelan



Mary Wilson
Ann Marie Wolfe



Pamela Woods
Kathleen Wright



Kathy Yarder
Susan Young



Alean Zeiler
Kathleen Zmudzinski



Presenting the Sophomore Class

As they direct St. Ursula's feast day celebration,
begin biological dissection,
the big Sophs grow from little freshmen

Returning from the Toledo Art Museum are the Sophomore Class officers, Elizabeth Hall, vice president; Sheila Mattimoe, treasurer; Pat Boyce, secretary; and Mary Alice Bolger, president. Disregarding the snowy weather, the girls visited the museum's January Heritage in Glass display which illustrated the history of glass making in the Toledo area.





Mary Ann O'Connell and Jolene Christ explore the fundamental techniques of writing interesting paragraph in their English class. As part of the Sophomore Christian Impact English program, taught by Sr. Marie Michelle, girls also study units on the short story, lyric poetry, and Shakespeare.

Beth Adams
Katherine Alex



Bernadette Balcombe
Nannette Barbee



Beverly Bertke
Margaret Betzold



Iris Bilan
Jane Blanchard



Mary Alice Bolger
Tana Boston
Patricia Boyce
Katherine Boyles
Mary Lou Bradley
Jacqueline Burtscher



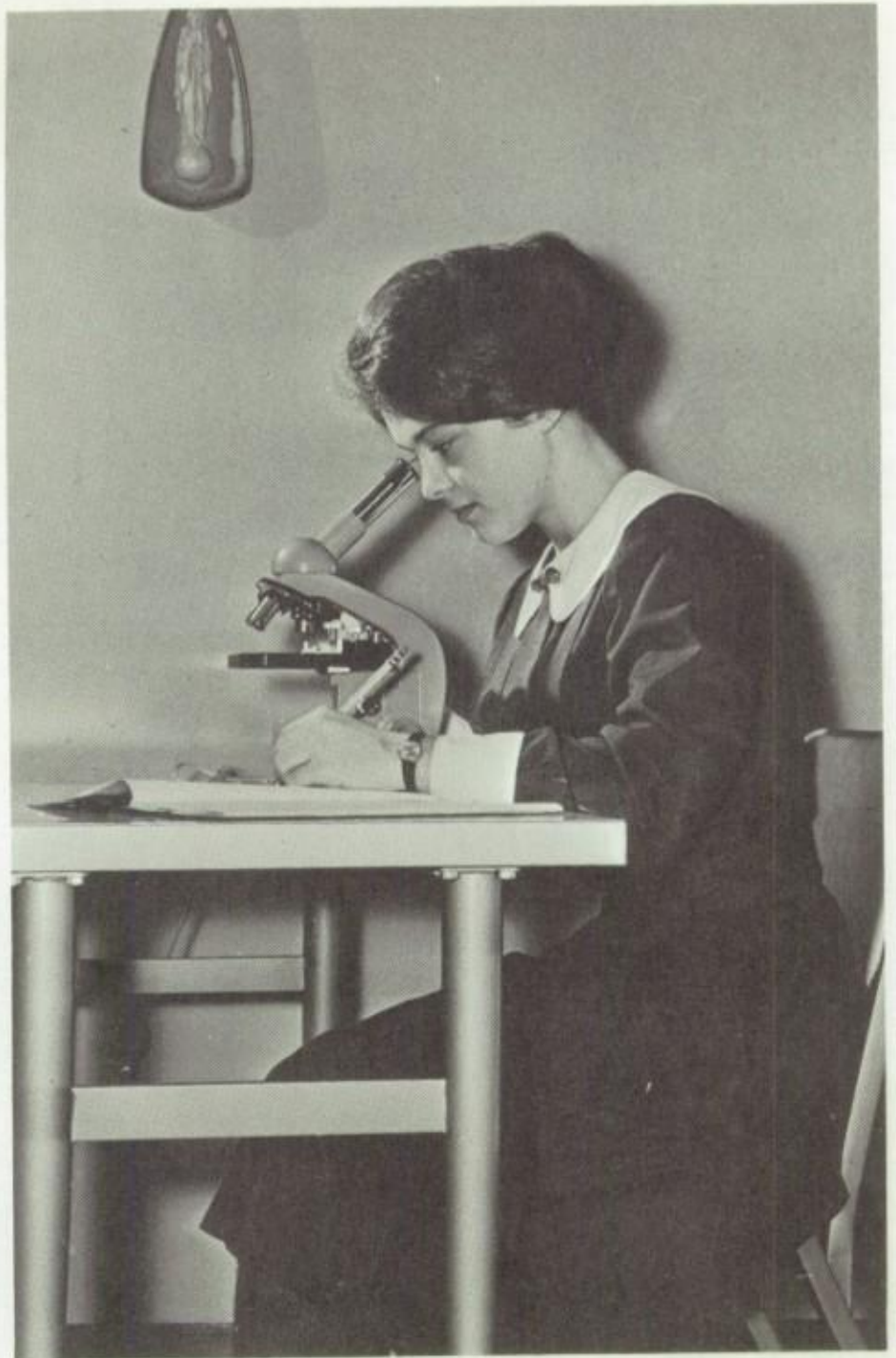
Marguerite Carroll
Kathleen Cassidy
Janet Chapman
Jolene Christ
Susan Cimney
Virginia Clarke



Micro-organisms Fascinate Biology Experts



Marie Revells and Mark Potrzebowski discover a second use for table decorations at the autumn Student Council dance. They were among over 100 couples at the semi-formal mixer.



Observing movements of protozoa, Bernadette Balcombe carefully sketches the physical structure of paramecium. The science department has been able to purchase microscopes for every lab table and Sister M. Dorothy's students use them frequently in studying various specimens. The Biology year would not be complete without the traditional leaf hunt, animal dissection, and clam shell projects. Study of science at SUA emphasizes the Christian approach to the examination of nature's phenomenon.



Marcia Connell
Mary Ann Conklin
Mary Corley
Betsy Covington
Mary Cozad
Dorothy Craver

Mary Ann Degnan
Mary C. Degnan
Linda Drouillard
Elizabeth Dugan
Cheryl Dullabaun
Susan Dziengelewski

Mary Fisher
Joan Fleitz
Aranka Flory
Sandra Foy
Joyce Flowers
Melissa Gase



Angela Gladieux
Eve Glaza
Patricia Goergen
Mary Louise Gramling
Katherine Griffin
Shandonrose Grogan



Joyce Guilinger
Nancy Haenggi
Elizabeth Hall
Susan Hanf
Mary Harshman
Judith Heltman



The Concordance to the Holy Bible aids Marcelene Mattera and Kay Morrin in locating a quotation from their textbook, "The Advent of Christ." Teachers employ the kerygmatic approach to the teaching of religion



Armed with the tools of their trade, Mary Degnan and Susan Schira begin the difficult journey to geometrical perfection. Through construction of innumerable figures, students master fundamentals which lead to complicated proofs as the year progresses. By initiating the new math method, instructors hope to introduce the ideas mathematicians are presenting in order to facilitate and meet the great challenge of the scientific age.



Janice Hensien
Linda Hockenberger
Susan Hockenberger
Catherine Huart
Darla Huss
Patricia Huss

Sandra Hutchinson
Mary Ellen Jacoby
Margaret Jensen
Barbara Jones
Pamela Juhasz
Rosemary Kanary

Dianna Kapp
Cynthia Killian
Linda Klein
Beverly Koepfer
Linda Komasinski
Catherine Krumeich



Chiselled tiles, paint rollers, and some footwork combine to produce the scarves of Linda McConahey, Joanne Zwayer, and Nanette Barbee, Art II students, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Holt. These students are learning the basic art principles which will help them in their chosen fields. The art program begins with sketching objects in motion, progresses to design and advertising, and eventually the more experienced students are privileged to work with oils. Field trips to the Toledo Art Museum supplement class work.

S. U. A. Participates in Pilgrimage



Voices of young and old blended together in strains of "Queen of the Holy Rosary, bless our Toledo Diocese" in the annual procession to the Grotto at Ladyglen, the Ursuline replica of Lourdes. A guard of honor was formed by the cadets who led the groups in pilgrimage.



In October, Our Lady, Queen of the Holy Rosary, was honored by the entire Ursuline family during the special pilgrimage to the grotto at Ladyglen. Representatives of Mary Manse College, St. Ursula Academy, Nazareth Hall, and St. Angela Hall paid tribute to Our Blessed Lady by Benediction and by recitation of the Rosary during the procession to the grotto.

Monica Krzeminski
Paula Kuerten
Kathleen Kwapich
Rebecca Kwasniak
Sharon Lacey
Donna LaMay



Elizabeth Lawton
Brigitte Leopoldt
Genieveve Linnenkugel
Maureen McAvoy
Catherine McCauley
Linda McConahey



Voices Hum, Fingers Fly, On Eve of S. U. A. Feast



The fourth period bell brings 136 Sophomores clamoring into the Choral Room to begin their bi-weekly singing class. Under the direction of Sr. St. Mark, and accompanied by Sandra Hutchinson and Beth Hall, the girls adapted songs from "The Sound of Music" for the St. Ursula Day assembly.



Denise McHue
Susan McMillan
Pamela Malone



Beth-Anne Manzey
Susan Marconi
Marcelene Mattera



Sheila Mattimoe
Mary Mercurio
Ann Marie Merritt



Mary Helen Meyer
Jacqueline Miles
Barbara Miller



Large-scale organization and effort yield clever decorations for St. Ursula Day by Virginia Clarke and Patricia Boyce, two sophomores who serve both as decorators and hostesses for the annual feast.



Patricia Cunningham and Mary Linnenkugel find freshman Home Economics class an ideal place for originality. Pajamas, curtains, and aprons serve as a good beginning for girls interested in sewing. Students also master culinary arts, demonstrated by the tempting aromas permeating first floor.

Kay Morrin
Marsha Naumann



Judith NaVeau
Kathleen Neary



Cathy Nolan
Mary Anne O'Connell



Blanche Otersen
Janet Pavlica



Rita Pennypacker
Susan Pierce



Andrea Pietkowski
Mary Ann Quilter
Cheryl Ransom
Marie Revells
Linda Rojek



Karen Rublaitus
Susan St. Aubin
Susan Schira
Mary Ann Schlageter
Lenore Schmidt
Norma Schroeder



The Challenge of a New Frontier



Amy Norton, Dave Smith, Dan McGraw, and Margaret Feeley sip "the pause that refreshes" at the hootenany sponsored by the Young Christian Students on October 4. A crowd of 300 students attended this event, the first in YCS history.



November 22, 1963, you are there. At Saint Ursula Academy it is Career Day sponsored by the Student Council, giving students an opportunity to begin to plan their future. At the same time President John Fitzgerald Kennedy is en route to deliver a speech in Dallas, Texas, molding the future of his country. At 1:30 p.m. time stops—the ideals, the hopes, the dreams of the man who loved the power of the presidency were left for the future. "My fellow Americans ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country. My fellow citizens of the world, ask not what the United States can do, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."



Sondra Sommers
Cathy Spieker
Colleen Stachowicz
Susan Stein
Patricia Strassner
Kathleen Streicher

Sheila Strong
Susan Strugalski
Juliet Sylvester
Kathleen Szymanowski
Therese Tafelski
Pamela Tillman

Carol Toffler
 Marlene Toth
 Kathleen Thomas
 Anna Jean Walker
 Barbara Waterman
 Kathleen Wersell



Elizabeth Wholey
 Margaret Wright
 Karen Zeiler
 Anna Marie Zilba
 Joanne Zwayer
 Margaret Zychowicz



First year German students Thekla Maier, Aranka Flory, Barbara Reid, and Jacqueline Kopaniasz wish the other members of the class "Fröhliche Weihnachten" with the German Christmas carol, "O Tannenbaum". This is just one of many ways in which Mother Mary Charles makes German language live for students. German I focuses attention on the basic structure of the language and concentrates on mastery of verb forms, adjective and noun endings, grammatical syntax, idiomatic expressions.

Presenting the Junior Class

**Adoption papers, shiny rings, wilted prom flowers,
and printer's ink accompany the juniors
as they become upperclassmen**

A break in the cold winter weather brought out the Junior Class officers—president Anne Sido; secretary Pat Solon; treasurer Cheryl Waldeck and vice president Jeanne Donohue. The girls toured the Toledo Court House on February 4, as part of their American History class, at which time they saw the Common Pleas Court and the Court of Appeals in session.





Adjusting the slide projector, Sister Mary Victoria begins a developmental reading class. With headquarters in the clinic, groups of girls meet periodically to improve in speed and comprehension. Reading development was started two years ago and Anna J. Walker and Mary Ellen Jacoby find it advantageous as a method of saving time and improving reading habits.

Melba Adams
Mary Alderson
Linda Alfieri
Susan Augello
Carol Bagrowski
Seana Bates



Patricia Bauer
Anida Bayer
Elizabeth Beck
Elizabeth Beckler
Marianne Beins
Diane Benore



Rosalyn Beres
Linda Blase
Debbie Bollin
Ellen Bollin
Mary Brogan
Mary Kay Bruss



Nancy Burnor
Karson Cady
Andrea Coffman
Sheila Connell
Jean Connelly
Vivian Criqui



Father Raymond Sheperd, assistant at St. Clement parish, is shown here presenting Margaret Kruskamp with her class ring when he officiated at the Junior ring ceremony held in March. Father delivered a brief sermon explaining the value and significance of the Ursuline ring, after which the parents, who were invited to the ceremony, gathered with other guests to proudly show their daughter's ring.



Carlene Danyko
Brenda Davis



Carol DeShetler
Mary Frances Dillon



Candace Dittlebeck
Mary Jean Dixon



Catherine Doniere
Jeanne Donohue



Jane Drauer
Patricia Dunlay

At home after the ceremony, the family gets a chance to inspect the ring. Admiring Janet's ring are Patrick, Mary Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien is currently president of the Academy Council.



Juniors Receive Rings, Symbol of Hope and Victory



Going from premise to conclusion, Donna Griffith emphasizes the importance of well-planned arguments to Ellen Jane Gall. The Advanced Composition class stresses good organization in original attempts at writing. The debate topic was introduced to acquaint students with the various forms of expository prose.

Patricia Eyres
Mary Margaret Finn



Apollonia Flory
Diane Fowler



Jo Ann Gailliot
Kathleen Gale



Kathryn Geha
Sheila Griffin



Donna Griffith
Karen Grimley



Jeanne Haas
Patricia Harrison



Barbara Heintschel
Susan Hellmann





Patricia Hirons
Janet Inglis



Joyce Jesionowski
Andrea Johnson



Kathleen Johnson
Sara Joyce



Nora Lee Kasmier
Elaine Keiser



Kathleen Kiefer
Cheryl Kinney



Janet Kish
Sharon Knapp



Jacqueline Kopaniasz
Nancy Kransberger

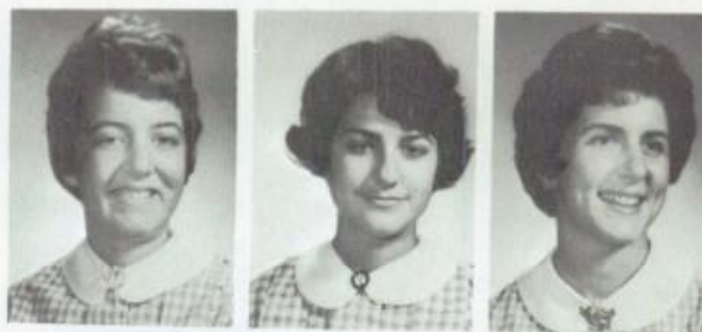


The hootenany sponsored by SUA'S Young Christian Students provided a hand-clapping good time for John Mallin, Janet O'Brien, Anne Sido, and John Preas. "The Rovers" kept the tempo lively, as the folk music lovers hooted right along.



The first snowfall of the year finds Sophomores Mary Helen Meyers and Cinda Wannamacher mischievously making snowballs while Colleen Stachowicz hurls one at Patricia Strassner. Laughing Pamela Tillman ducks to avoid a snow ball thrown by her classmate Rosemary Kanary.

Margaret Kruskamp
Judith Lacure
Catherine Lenga



Barbara Leopold
Karen Louy
Virginia Luman



Nancy Lynch
Sarah McClain
Colleen McQuillen



Thekla Maier
Gina Mansor
Jeanne Menichetti



Mary Metty
Maureen Metz
Martha Metzger

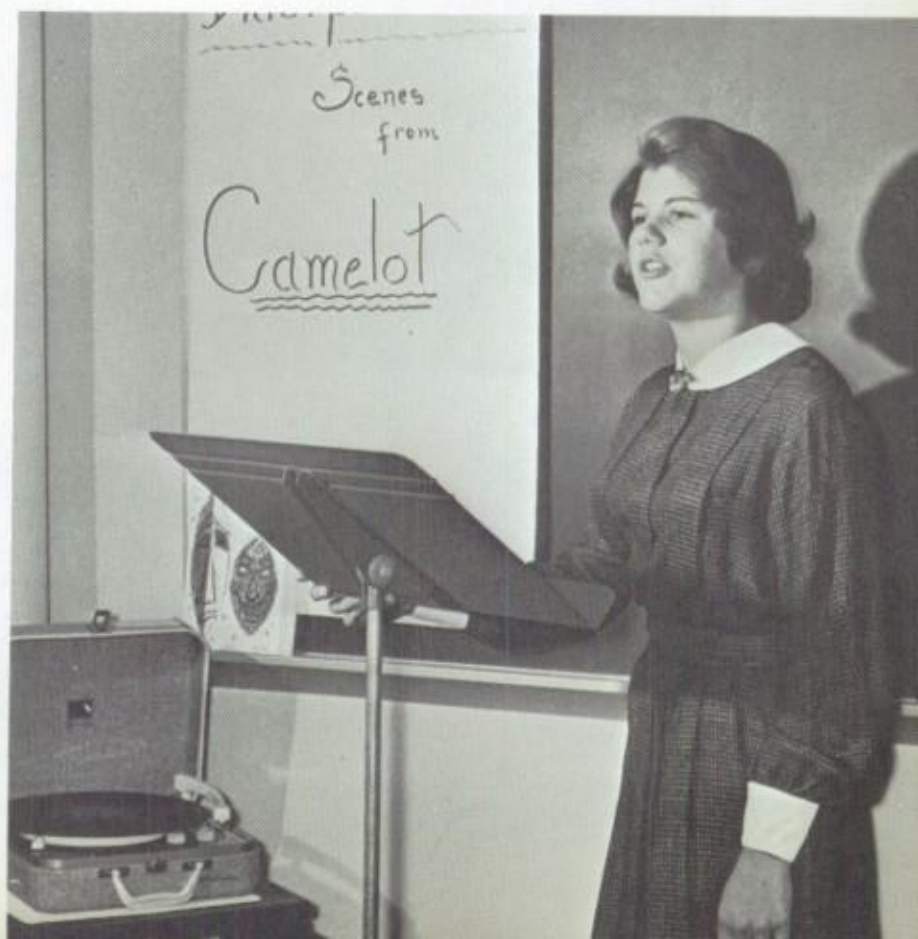


Winter Wonderland,

Hootenanny

Delight Lasses

Interpreting scenes from CAMELOT, Janet Inglis describes the immediate departure of winter for her spellbound audience.





Darlene Miller



Cathy Montgomery
Margaret Nachtmann



Nancy Nemon
Amy Norton



Janet O'Brien
Julia O'Connell



Cynthia Oswald
Sandra Parker



Elisa Pizio
Diane Prala



Patricia Raddatz
Carol Ray



Jo Ann Gailliot and Rick Paderi, one of nearly 100 couples who attended the Junior Prom, "The Twelfth of Never," traditionally held on Easter Monday, posed for the photographer during the intermission.

A panoramic view of the Junior Prom found many happy couples gathered at the Toledo Club for an enchanted evening. Held on March 30, the prom was under the direction of Junior homeroom teachers and officers.



Juniors Dance in World of Fantasy



The committee heads, unsung heroines of all preliminary planning, take a well-deserved break at the prom they managed. They are Sheila Griffin, decoration chairman; Kitsie Bruss, flowers; Jackie Kopaniasz, photography; Pat Dunlay, publicity; Judy Switzer, bids; and Kim Roth, orchestra. The prom was a lovely affair due to the effort of these six.

Barbara Reid
Margaret Rejent
Maria Riva
Kimberly Roth
Karen Schassberger



Ann Schira
Christine Schira
Joan Schrider
Kay Schuller
Sharlene Selleck



Mary Siebenthal
Anne Sido
Judith Skotynsky
Elizabeth Smith
Beverly Sodd
Patricia Solon





Jane Stechschulte
Lynn Steinmetz
Kenna Stewart



Trudy Stranahan
Loraine Strugalski
Dolores Sulier



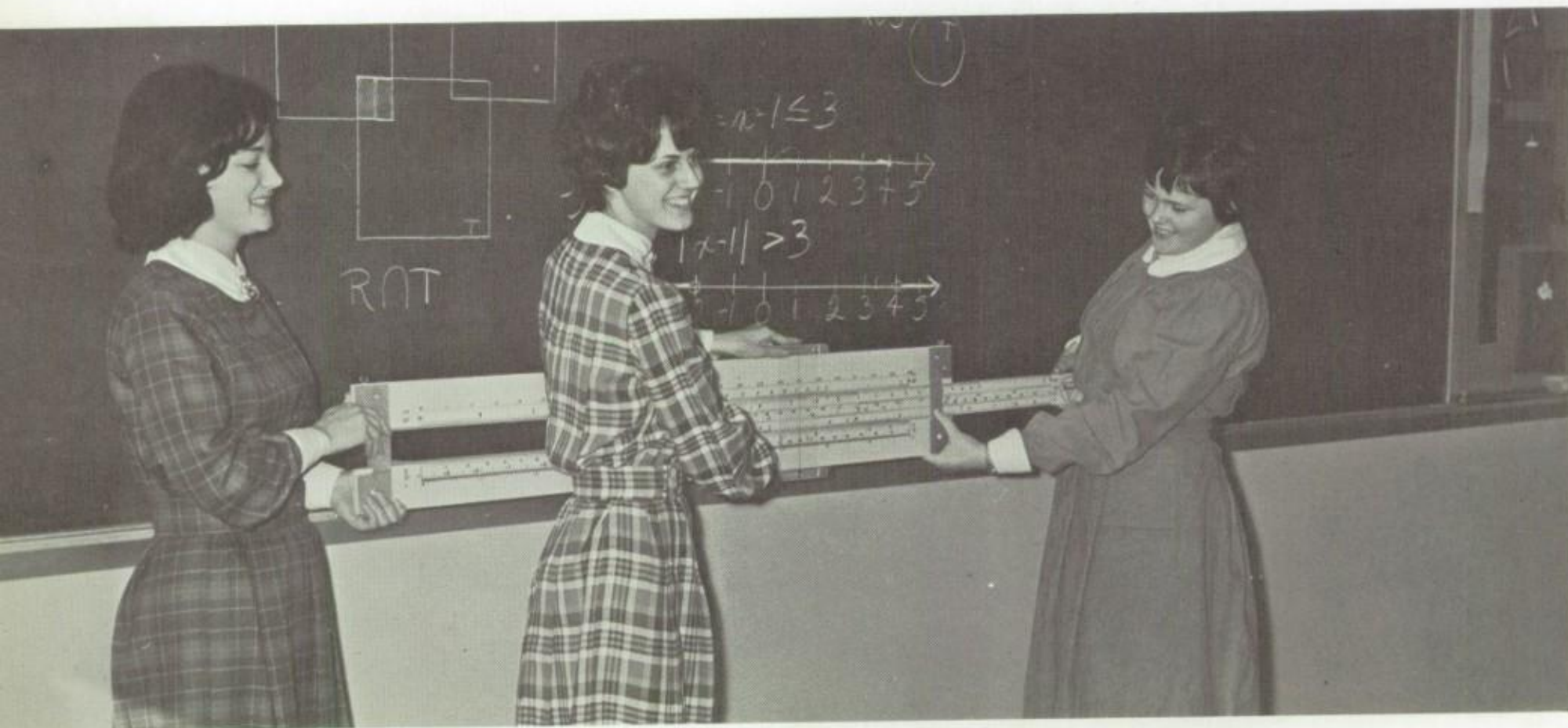
Judith Switzer
Connie Szkatulski
Rosemary Thees



Kathleen Thomas
Katherine Toth
Vivian Tussing



Class rings are always an integral part of the Ursuline tradition for juniors. Mr. H. Neumann measures Jan Inglis.



The correct procedure when using the slide rule is demonstrated by three of the students from Sister Mary Vincent's Math III class, Karen Grimley, Patricia Bowes, and Dolores Sulier. The giant slide rule enables the students to understand the many steps involved.

The ever-useful library card catalogue is employed once again, this time by Elisa Pizio, for an American History research assignment. She can obtain material for her working bibliography here, then proceed to the many reference books and magazines, offered to all students in the school library.



Patricia Bauer raises her bunsen burner near the beaker of isophryl alcohol in order to promote evaporation quickly. Nancy Uhl, Mary Lacure, and Appollonia Flory choose to give directions while isolating the pure inorganic compound.



Success

Exacts

Precision,

Patience

Barbara Uhl
Marguerite Uhl



Nancy Uhl
Elaine Utrup
Barbara Van Dusen

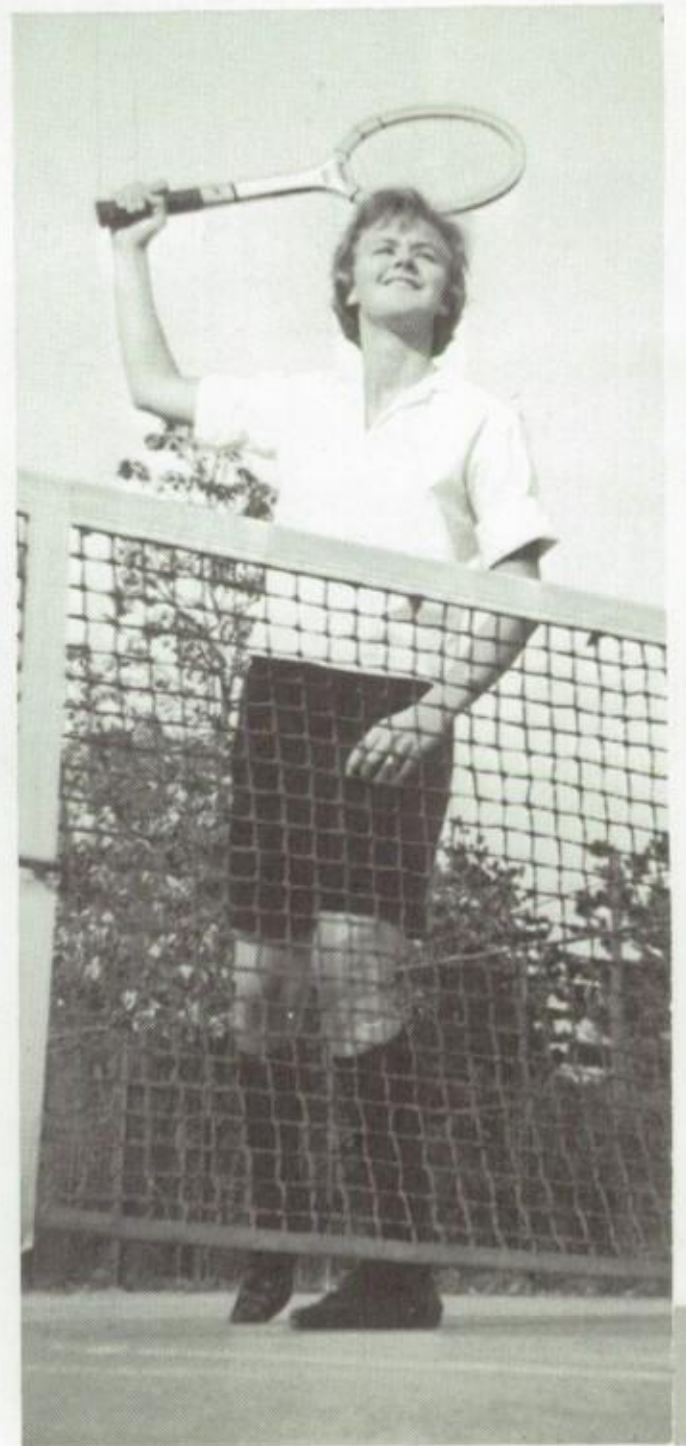


Jean Venier
Cheryl Waldeck
Cinda Wannemacher



Judith Willman
Patricia Wotring
Mary Helen Zwayer





Seniors Reach Educational Plateau



**As they win the struggle, receive the rose,
light the way with faith, hope, and charity**

Combine studies, retreat, trip, ball, play, publications; and the efforts of 140 young women; mix in a bit of jubilation and energy; activate for nine months—end product should resemble the ninety-second graduating class of S.U.A.

The Washington trip opened new worlds, as democracy became a living thing. Social high lights of the year included the senior ball, "Christmas Carousel", held on Dec. 27, and "Meet Me In St. Louis", a three act comedy presented in March. News coverage was supplied by six timely issues of the *Ursuline*. And the "year as it was" will remain forever young in the SCROLL.

With President Mary Heyman; vice president, Janice Klein; secretary, Mary Augello; and treasurer, Anne Darcy, the year's activities were fast moving and orderly.

One event remains—graduation. Many memories will accompany us as we walk to the familiar strains of "Melody in F". A small portion of our hearts will remain always at St. Ursula's drawing us back from time to time to recapture the memories which lived in the halls and classrooms." . . . across the years of memories, our hearts go out to you, to you."

Presenting the Seniors

With Washington trip,
Carousel Ball, "St. Louis" play,
seniors step into limelight



JANET ADLER
Gesu



Vicky Hubbard, Mary Kelly, Pat Jacobs,
and Sue Huss at prayer in the chapel.

Linda Najarian, Michaela Miller, and
Carol Breidenbach always enjoy lunch!



Combining study and refreshment, Sharon
Smolinski attempts to save precious time.

Senior Class officers, Mary Heyman, president;
Anne Darcy, treasurer; Mary Augello, secretary;
and Janice Klein, vice-president; view the statue
donated by the senior classes of 1962 and 1963.





LOUISE ANDERSON
Christ the King



GEORGETTE ARVANITIS
Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox



MARY AUGELLO
Rosary Cathedral





CYNTHIA BAILEY
Blessed Sacrament



MARSHA BAILEY
Rosary Cathedral



DANA BECKER
St. Catherine



"Olim meminisse juvabit" the hours spent bedecking Vergil's brow. Students from Sister Mary Blanche's fourth year Latin class will long remember the many days they travelled with Aeneas on his hazardous journey to found Rome. Anne Streicher shows the class her memory gem poster she prepared for the annual Latin "Spectacula" sponsored by Toledo Classical Association.



Silence reigns in room 113 as books, pens, and ideas are put into action. Offering a quiet atmosphere for reflection and individual thought, the study, a popular place, is equipped with a television set so that important telecasts can be viewed. Dictionaries are available for students' ready references. Supervised periods aid in developing study habits.

Languages Stress

International

Awareness



The geography of France can be quite a difficult subject as Beverly Watson and Frances Dillon well know. The third year French class began the year with a detailed study of the country's geography and then progressed to a condensed French history. A favorite pastime of the girls is singing with French recordings. Many seniors anticipate college majors in French.



CAROLYN BERRY
St. Thomas Aquinas



BARBARA BERTKE
Little Flower



PATTY ANN BILBREY
Little Flower



JUDITH BILLMAIER
St. Teresa



The school day was just too long for Mary Metty, Jeanne Haas, JoAnn Gailiot, and Jean Venier, and the only available place to comfortably wait for the bus was the floor. By the stacks of books, it looks as if these girls will burn the proverbial midnight oil again tonight.



MARY JO BLANCHARD
Christ the King

The final day of the SCROLL drive saw Patricia Bolinger busily completing her contract card, as Sue Yarder, Mary Jane Tank, Christine Heffern, and Mary Falor wait for her to finish. The September advertising campaign, managed primarily by the seniors, finances publications.



CAROL BOERNER
Gesu



PATRICIA BOLINGER
St. Charles



MARIANNE BOHLAND
St. Teresa

Realm of Advanced Math Challenges Original Ideas



Plotting the path of the tangent and cotangent, Lynn Davis explains the range of each to Christine Parachek and Dawn Palermo. The sixteen seniors of Sister Mary Vincent's fourth year math class meet the challenging problems presented in College Algebra.



ANNA MARY BOOKMYER
St. Ann



PATRICIA BOWES
Blessed Sacrament



SUZANNE BRUNER
First Unitarian Church



SALLY BROWN
Gesu



CAROL BREIDENBACH
St. Joseph, Tiffin



Exhibiting their knowledge of physiology, Barbara Trimmer and Cynthia Tracy point out a few of the 206 bones of Franklin. Physiology, the science of the structure and function of the human body, is a helpful course to girls interested in nursing.

The *Summa* and the *Holy Bible* provide supplementary material for Cathy Campion as she completes the unit on apologetics, which included proofs for the existence of God.



MARCIA BUGERT
Blessed Sacrament



SANDRA BULLIMORE
Blessed Sacrament



SUSAN BURMEISTER
Little Flower

Activities Supplement

School Curriculum

As seniors participate in area play



Emily Webb (Elizabeth Clarke) suffers from premarital jitters in this scene from the St. Francis de Sales play, OUR TOWN. Mrs. Gibbs (Catherine Kanary) reassures her, as Rebecca Webb (Mary Jo Blanchard) once more adjust her bridal veil before the ceremony. The play was directed by Fr. Walter Dean, O.S.F.S., and was presented on November 15, 16, and 17.



CHRISTINE CAMP
Blessed Sacrament



CATHERINE CAMPION
Gesu



ELLIN CARROLL
Rosary Cathedral



PATRICIA CARLSON
St. Catherine



MARY LEE CANNAN
Gesu



MARJORIE CARROLL
Rosary Cathedral



The Capitol dome provides a historic background for Karen Ward and Sharon Martin to pose for Sister Thomas More's ever-present camera on the Senior Class trip to Washington, October 8-12.



SUSAN CHAPMAN
St. John

Washington Greets SUA Visitors



SHARON CLARK
St. Agnes



ELIZABETH CLARKE
Rosary Cathedral



ANNE DARCY
Little Flower



LYNN DAVIS
St. Benedict



BRENDA DIEMER
St. Pius X



FRANCES DILLON
St. John



Four members of the Senior Class returned to Washington, D.C. in January to visit the grave of President John F. Kennedy. Colleen Goergen, Janis Humphrey, Nancy Kuhn, and Betty Huss offered special tribute to the President by placing a spray of flowers near the grave. Long lines of visitors waited hours to view the flower-covered memorial and the eternal flame.

Waving flags surrounding the Washington Monument provide a patriotic atmosphere for Gay Mattera and Cathy Uhl. Seniors decided on late afternoon to visit this site and picture seekers rely on faithful cameras for lasting memories.



KATHLEEN DILLON
Rosary Cathedral



KATHLEEN DOLANSKI
Rosary Cathedral



KATHLEEN DOWNS
St. Pius X



SUSAN DRAUR
St. Agnes



Louise Anderson and Elaine Roberts take that long last look in the mirror prior to facing the camera. The seniors were recorded for posterity on October 12, 13, and 14, not without ample amount of primping. But they say it was worth it.

Janet LaJeunesse (good angel) warns Carol Boerner (Faustus) to repent, for God is always willing to forgive. Many English IV classes dramatized "The Tragedy of Doctor Faustus" while studying Elizabethan drama and students found the live performance a help in understanding more complicated scenes.



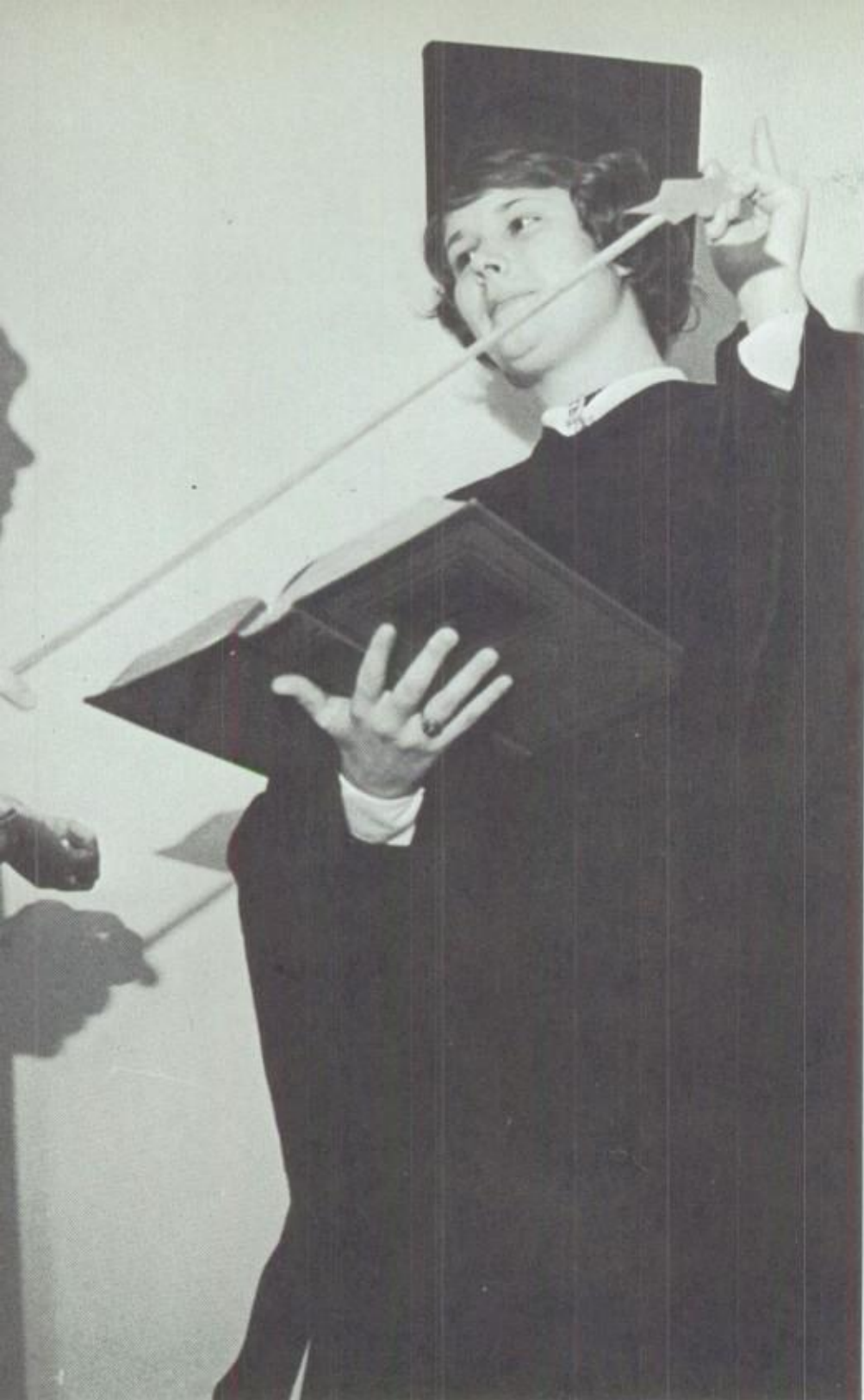
PAMELA DURIS
St. Michael



JOAN EHRET
St. Teresa



SHARON FAKEHANY
Gesu



English, Drama Unite in Faustus



Whetting their appetites on cake was the best way for the seniors of homeroom 126 to say good-bye to Sharon O'Hara. Sharon had been a student at the Academy for three years, before she moved to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, in October.



MARY FALOR
St. Pius X



KATHLEEN FINN
Rosary Cathedral



KATHLEEN FORRESTER
Gesu

Basis for Speed And Efficiency



LINDA FRENZELL
St. Anthony, Michigan



JOAN GABEL
Christ the King



ELLEN JANE GALL
Christ the King



ELIZABETH GALLAGHER
Sts. Cyril and Methodius



CATHERINE GERKEN
Rosary Cathedral



COLLEEN GOERGEN
St. Agnes



BRIDGET GRIBBIN
Rosary Cathedral



Learning how to balance books is only part of Jean McPartland's work in Mrs. Turrill's bookkeeping class. The course is a good preparation for secretarial work and accounting.



A most pleasant pastime for senior home economics students is planning their dream homes. Marsha Bailey and Kathleen Finn spend hours browsing through current magazines looking for new and different ideas. Both girls have studied colonial furniture and find it hard to decide between classical and modern styles, but they plan on choosing economically.



Lunch on the campus, civilian clothes, and informal entertainment are the order of the day at the annual school picnic in May. A group of seniors settle down to cheer their team on to victory in the potato sack race. Faculty and students anticipate this fun-filled climax to the year.



MARY LEE GRISVARD
Rosary Cathedral



COLLEEN GROGAN
Blessed Sacrament



SHEILA GROGAN
Gesu



CHRISTINE HEFFERN
Gesu



JANET HELFRICH
Little Flower



MARY HEYMAN
Little Flower



KATHY HOLLAND
All Saints Episcopal



VICTORIA HUBBARD
Little Flower



JANIS HUMPHREY
Gesu



EILEEN HUSS
Rosary Cathedral

Under the direction of Sister Cordula, Kathleen Snyder, Patty Bilbrey, Elaine Roberts, and Sally Brown converted the Physics lab into a temporary clothesorting headquarters for the migrants.





The Sisters were serenaded by a group of old-fashioned Christmas carolers before the annual Student Council 'Trim-the-Tree' party for our faculty during the holiday season.

Students Collect Clothes for Migrants

Christmas spirit
unites with need



ELIZABETH HUSS
Rosary Cathedral



SUZANNE HUSS
Gesù



PATRICIA JACOBS
Gesù



CHRISTINE JENSSEN
Christ the King



MARGARET JOHNSON
Good Shepherd

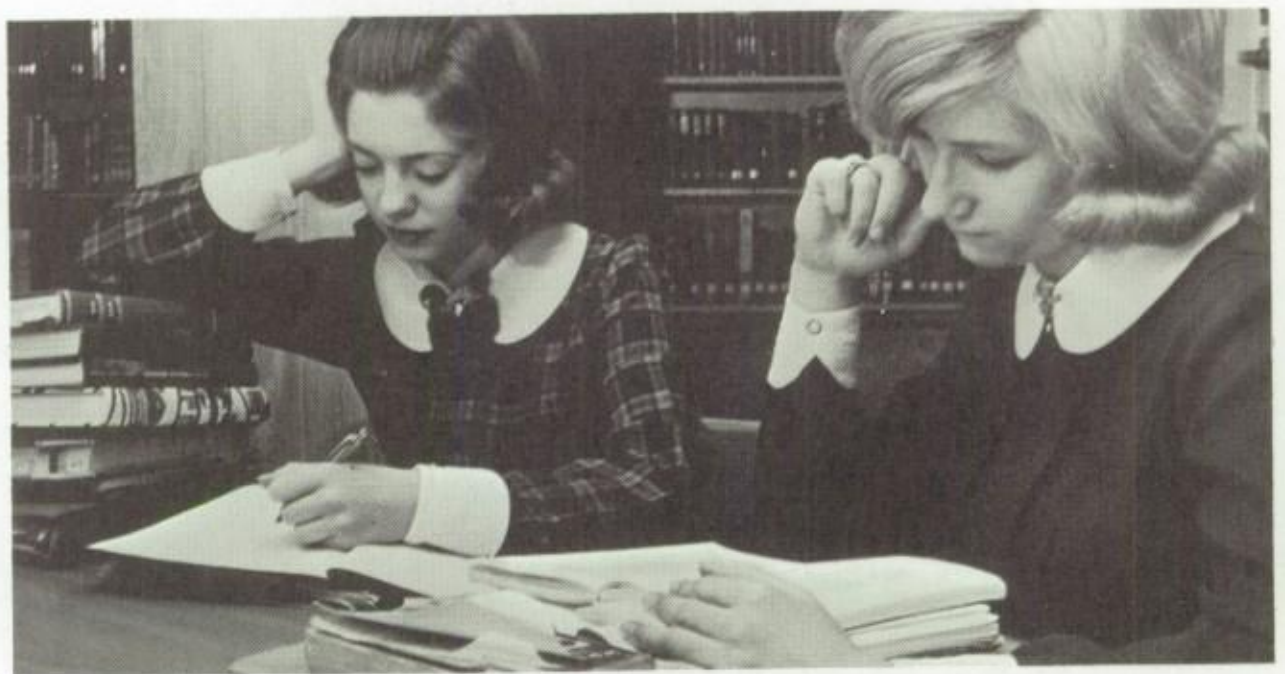


CATHERINE KANARY
Rosary Cathedral



MARCIA KAPTUR
Little Flower

Examining books listed in their bibliographies, Judith Wirries and Marsha Bailey begin the time consuming job of note taking for their senior research essay. A vital part of the fourth year English program, the paper acquaints students with methods of form and analysis.



SUZETTE KELLER
St. Clement



MARY KELLY
Christ the King



KATHY KIEFER
St. Mary, Assumption



As Mrs. Goergen looks on hopefully, her daughter, Colleen, exhibits her typing skills. During National Catholic Education Week, November 10-16, mothers of the students spent a morning in school. The program, under the direction of the FTA, included Mass, visits to morning classes, and a talk for the mothers.



SANDRA KIPPER
Christ the King

Mothers Return to Visit Classes



KATHLEEN KOLACKI
St. Pius X



JANICE KLEIN
Blessed Sacrament



BARBARA KLAPP
Christ the King



NANCY KUHN
Gesu



JANET LAJEUNESSE
Gesu



MARY SUE LEHNER
Gesu



BEVERLY LEITH
Little Flower



CAROLYN LETKE
Rosary Cathedral



The Senior Ball decoration committee, under the direction of Beverly Zawodny, was hard at work weeks before the dance. Preparing the carousel centerpiece and the miniature table decorations are Beverly, Mary Ellen Walters, Anne Streicher, and Mary Lee Cannan, while Christine Parachek and Patricia McColl daub the final touches on the stars and reindeer.



JOAN LOHMEYER
St. Paul's Lutheran



CHERYL LUEBBE
Gesu



JO-ANN McCARTY
Gesu

Art Reflects Cultures, Fosters Understanding



The fourth year art students, Suzanne Bruner, Victoria Wilcox, Linda Schaffer and Suzette Keller, diligently paint on their yearly project, the scenery for SUA's Christmas assembly and tableau. Under the direction of Mrs. Harry Holt, the girls compile artist's portfolios in their senior year in preparation for applying to various art institutions.



PATRICIA McCOLL
St. Pius X



MADONNA McGRATH
Gesu

The Pause That Refreshes



SUSAN McKEOWN
St. Catherine



JEAN McPARTLAND
Gesu



KATHLEEN MADEZKI
St. Michael Greek Catholic



DIANE MARCINIAK
St. Anthony



NANCY MARSH
St. Catherine



SHARON MARTIN
Rosary Cathedral



MARY GAY MATTERA
Little Flower



Madonna McGrath, Anne Streicher, Elizabeth Gallagher, Carol Boerner, Ellin Carroll, and Mary Jo Morwessel have a game of "Old Maid" at SUA hop. Maybe they will have help!



The composition of an original song fascinates the music appreciation class. The girls learned the fundamentals of organization from Sr. St. Mark and Sr. Carmencita, but now Tanya Nichpor, with Carol Breidenbach and Candance Dittlebeck at the piano, lead the class in their first original effort.



The Senior Class officers and their escorts Mary Heyman, Phil Micham, Anne Darcy, Chuck Lawton, Janice Klein, Mike Glinka, Mary Augello, and Ray Trautman smile happily at the annual Senior Ball.



BARBARA MILLER
Little Flower



MICHAELA MILLER
St. Mary, Assumption



SUSAN MILLER
St. Charles

College Tea, Bulletin Board Spark Interest

As seniors prepare to advance
on the academic ladder



MARY JO MORWESSEL
Christ the King



LINDA NAJARIAN
St. Richard, Swanton



TANYA NICHPOR
St. Vincent DePaul



A college representative shows Mrs. Glaza and Eve various college bulletins.



SUSAN NOVACK
St. John



MARY HELEN O'CONNELL
Rosary Cathedral



PATRICIA O'CONNELL
Immaculate Conception



KATHLEEN O'DELL
St. John



JULIE O'HARA
Rosary Cathedral



SODHOH OVERBERG
St. Agnes



One final check at Mount St. Joseph's catalogue on the college bulletin board and Kathy Keifer will be ready to submit her application form, while Christine Jenssen jots down SUA's code number for the CEEB achievement tests in March.



DAWN PALERMO
Little Flower

The opportunity to meet alumnae now attending Catholic colleges was provided at the Dec. 29 tea sponsored by the Guidance Department. Talking are Mother Mary Charles, Veronica Murray, Marguerite Uhl, and Mary Macelwane.



ELEANOR PANKRATZ
Little Flower

Christmas Carousel Adds Gaiety to



A general view of the seniors and their escorts on a truly memorable evening.

Betty Huss and midshipman Ronald Stoll dance to the melodic strains of the Steven Snyir Orchestra at the December 27 Senior Ball, "Christmas Carousel," held in the auditorium.

Sr. St. Pierre and Sr. Dominic baffle Suzette Keller and Paul Gebolys with a tricky French question, while Julie Richter proudly displays her corsage from Dick Billmaier to Sr. Mary Gertrude, our principal, as she greeted the arriving couples at the senior ball.



Seniors' Holiday Season



The carousel centerpiece provides an attractive spot for Elaine Roberts, Mike Ligibel, Barbara Bertke, John Pletcher, an Air Force cadet, Anne Streicher, Dave Connors, Nancy Kuhn, and Jim Fish, home from Notre Dame, to pose for pictures at the senior's formal ball. Anne was co-chairman of the decoration committee, but all agreed that the girls' floor-length gowns also added substantially to the gay decor of the entire dance.



CHRISTINE PARACHEK
St. Jude



SUSAN PAWLOWSKI
St. Hedwig



JULIE RICHTER
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bono



DIANNA RANSOM
Gesu



LYNNETTE PIETKOWSKI
St. Catherine

Physics Explores Natural



ELAINE ROBERTS
Blessed Sacrament



SHARON ROWE
St. John



Physics, a fundamental science of the natural world, is studied by junior and senior future scientists under the guidance of Sister Mary Cordula. The course, as developed by the Physical Science Study Committee, is divided into four parts. Part one is an introduction devoted to the fundamental notions of time, space and matter. Part two concentrates on the study of light. The student turns to dynamics with a study of motion in Part three and of electricity and atomic structure in Part four. Determined to capitalize on all opportunities, Mary Jane Tank and Christine Parachek eye Bridget Gribbin for reports of outer space.



LYNDA SCHAFFER
St. Joseph, Sylvania



KATHLEEN SCHIRA
Rosary Cathedral



SHARON SMOLINSKI
St. Agnes

Phenomena



KATHLEEN SNYDER
St. John



ANNE STREICHER
Blessed Sacrament



MARY JANE TANK
Gesu



CYNTHIA TRACY
St. Pius X



CATHERINE UHL
Little Flower



JOYCE TURNER
St. Anthony, Michigan



BARBARA TRIMMER
St. John's Episcopal



BARBARA VAN WALBECK
St. Pius X



Second-year shorthand class finds Kathleen Dolanski busily translating as Sue Novak ponders on a symbol. Sister Mary Clarence supervises their work, preparing the girls for a profitable future. Watch Out! The bell is going to ring.



MARY ELLEN WALTERS
Gesu



Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Mabel Higgins, office secretary, these tardy freshmen, Cecilia Sayers, Sharon Nowak, Janice Harroun, and Karen Kirsch, gain re-admittance to their classes. Honor points, absence slips, and attendance records are also Mrs. Higgins' duties.



LINDA WANNEMACHER
Rosary Cathedral



KAREN WARD
Gesu



BEVERLY WATSON
St. John

Absence Makes The Line Grow Longer From 8:00 to 8:25 a.m.



CONSTANCE WEISSENBERGER
Rosary Cathedral



JOYCE WESOŁOWSKI
St. Catherine



JOAN WHELAN
Rosary Cathedral



Spanish background is taught by Sister St. Pierre as she shows Kathleen Forrester how a "mate" cup and its "bebilla" are used to drink tea. As Sister talks, Kathleen Snyder studies a dried "calabaza."



NANCY WIECK
Rosary Cathedral



VICTORIA WILCOX
St. Joseph, Sylvania



Graduation practice occupies many hours as commencement draws near. Sheila Grogan walks in step to "Melo dy in F."



JUDITH WIRRIES
Christ the King



MARY ANN WOJCIECHOWSKI
Rosary Cathedral



SUE YARDER
St. Pius X



MARY ZAPIECKI
St. Jude



BEVERLY ZAWODNY
Christ the King



The Future Demands Commitment

the torch has been passed



The reception of the coveted Bishop's Cross, awarded for excellence in religion, climaxes the graduation ceremony.

"My call is to the young in heart . . . to the stout in spirit . . ."

Man dreams, aspires, works. He sets a goal and moves toward attainment. Education, experience, failure, success, mold him into a thinking, intelligent being. As the ninety-second graduating class reaches the apex of its development, the challenge of the future demands that the new generation convert their sense of duty into an active symbol of the American dream.

"The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from this fire can truly light the world." (President John Fitzgerald Kennedy)

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 Ursula Steger Burgess
 Mr. and Mrs. Judd Burke
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 Mrs. Mary Burtcher
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 Campus Barber Shop
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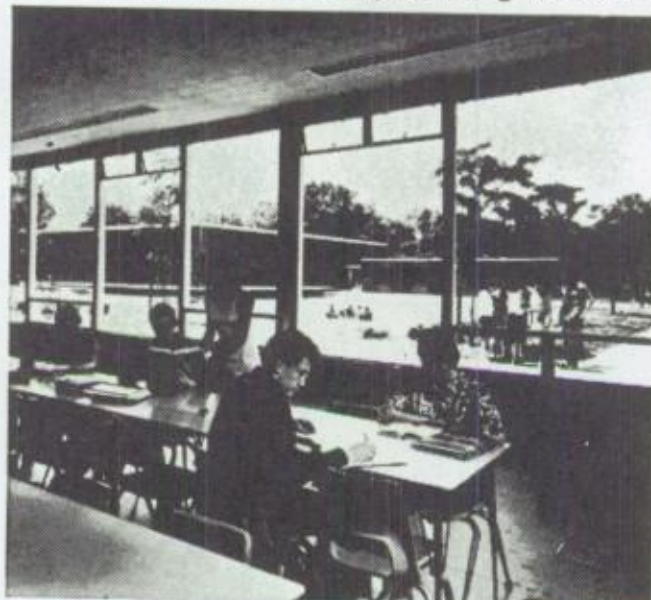
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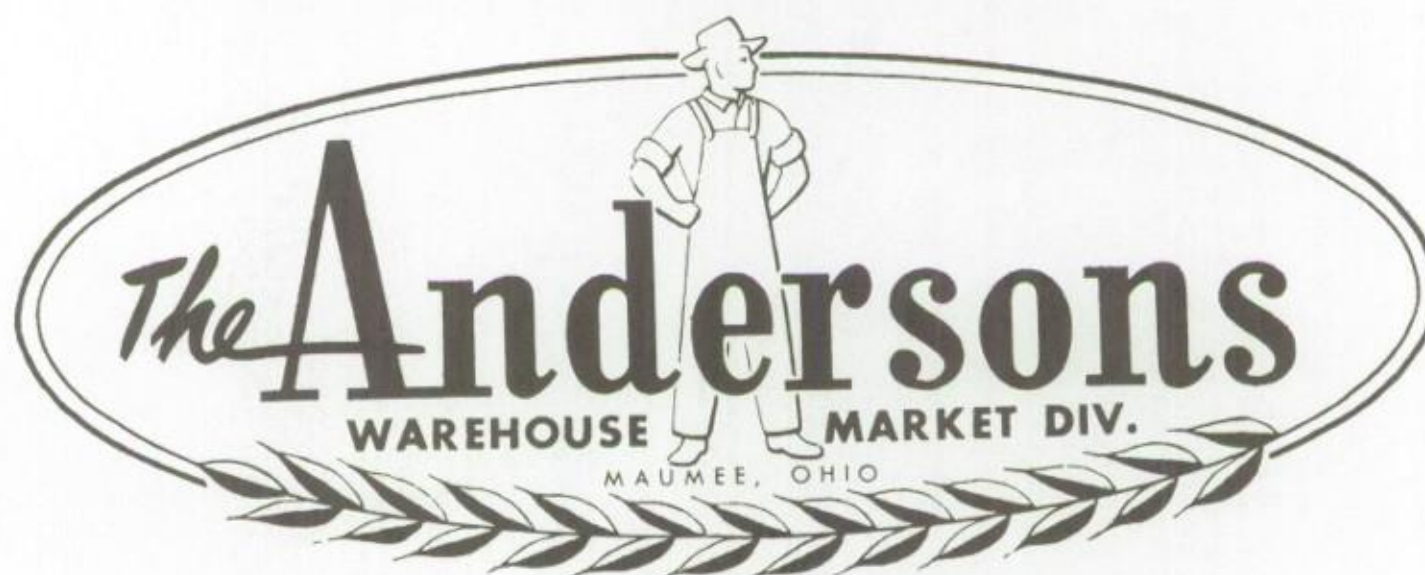
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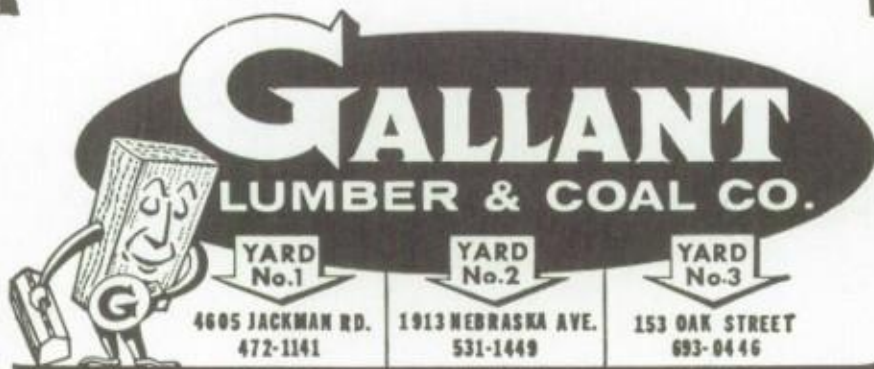
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